Look at us now!

Arsenal Cannon '84

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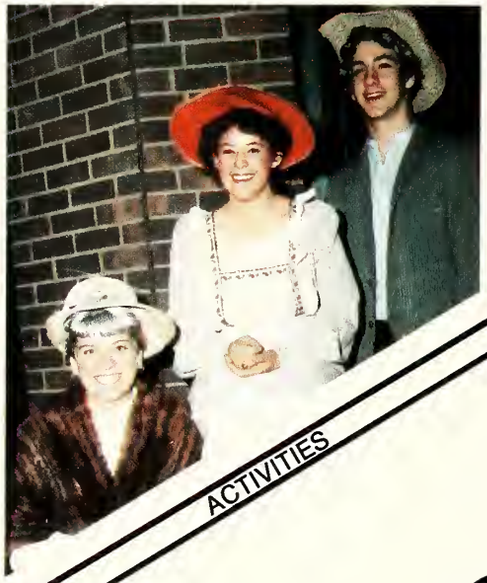

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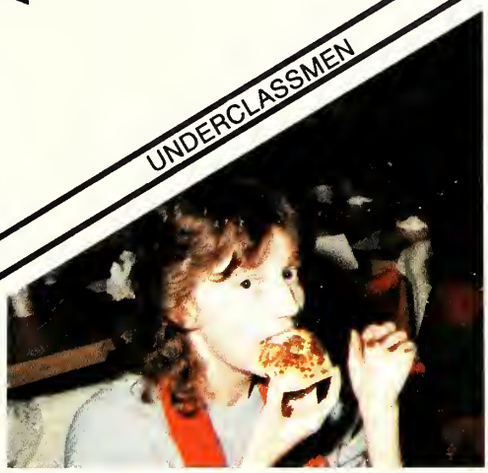


LOOK AT . . .

CHANGES, CHANGES, CHANGES!

If you thought that every school year is pretty much the same, the 1983-84 school year at Tech would certainly have changed your mind.

Following the shortest summer break in recent memory, school opened a full week before Labor Day, the day that has signaled the start of a new school year for generations.

The usually temperate days of August extended a heat wave that went on to make the summer of '83 the hottest ever in Indianapolis.

The normally rhythmic routine of school days was shattered as a seven-period day composed of five 55-minute periods and four 25-minute "mini-periods" replaced the nine, 40-minute period schedule which had existed for over 50 years.

Not only was the schedule altered, the emphasis shifted away from activities and more toward classes. Roll rooms were abolished in favor of a second period attendance-taking procedure.

The Senior Office, and with it many senior traditions, was also dismantled.

Educational changes focused on the use of new IBM Personal Computers. Tech acquired the largest number of PC's of any city school, and many classes added to their goals the quest for computer literacy.

Although we adjusted to most of these changes, we sometimes had to look hard to find familiar activities among all the changes.

SPACE: Tech has enough space eve for those with claustrophobia.

LEARNING: Mr. Brown's aviation class requires concentration and precise measurements on the part of Robert Sulver, Mark Briner, Mark LaFevers, and Robert Turner.

RECREATION: Robert Hill, Richard Burns, Roger Cobbs, Gary Reedy, Efthimios Sotos, and Jeff Valentine relax after a day of classes.

AFTER GAME ACTIVITY: Techites rus to their favorite pizza place. Some go t eat and some go to work.

JOB PREPARATION: General Office lab students learn organization and management as they process ID cards.

ATTENTION: Mrs. Goodrum's fall play cast listens to instructions at dress rehearsal.

Look at us, at who we really are. We are individuals whose personalities are forged by the people, places and activities which surround us. We are flesh and bone, but more than that we are spirits. Our relationships serve to mold us, to form us, to help us express our uniqueness. High school is a time to explore our feelings and emotions, to search for who we are and who we may become. Look beyond the faces, the facades, look into our souls and find the individual spirits which blend together into that spirit which is TECH.

US: Body language says it all, "LOOK AT US NOW!"

EXCITEMENT: The first day of school is one of wonderment as you arrive at the newness of a fresh beginning.

PROM, GRADUATION SPECIAL

"Why am I here? I'm not ready to leave, not just yet! I want to stay!" These are familiar thoughts to graduates everywhere. Just when we were getting comfortable in our surroundings we had to leave—to graduate.

One question loomed large in our minds, "Were we ready to face whatever was waiting out there for US?" Whether we were going on to college, jobs, or even marriage, we knew deep within ourselves that our four years at Arsenal Techhnical High School had prepared us for the things that our futures would hold. As we sat waiting our turn to accept our diplomas, we spoke quietly with friends around us, those who had made these last four years seem like only days.

True, we would miss the fun we had at Tech—the football games, the pep sessions, even the classes. But we were ready to walk down the aisle, receive our diplomas, and turn our tassels as we FINALLY became graduates.

The class of 1983 was ready to step outside and say to the world, "Look at us NOW!!!"

Seniors discuss how much more confident they would feel if they could only foresee the future.

The graduation procession begins.

Donald Summitt, Glenna Massey, Andrea Piety, and Todd Harris enjoy the magic of their junior-senior prom.

The class of '83 comes into view.

Delmer Harger watches closely as Debra McManama attaches his boutonniere.

Mrs. Hazel Stewart, school board member, presents a graduate his coveted diploma.

"BIRDIE" A SMASH

Screaming girls in long skirts and singers gyrating to the sounds of rock and roll made Tech's 1983 spring musical, BYE-BYE BIRDIE, a sight to see. And, with Conrad Birdie (John Reed) singing, Albert Peterson (Tim Spradlin) managing, Rosie Alvarez (Tina Price) dancing, and Kim McAffee (Cathy Hess) fainting, this was truly an action-packed production.

The play portrayed teenagers torn between idolizing their favorite rock and roll stars and contemplating their entry into the sophisticated life of college.

This amusing dilemma gave us an interesting look at teenage life in the early 1960's.

Everyone waves at the end of the "Ed Sullivan Show."

One final kiss for Cathy Hess (Kim) and then it's the end.

Tim Spradlin tells John Reed (Birdie) that this disguise is necessary for him to leave town.

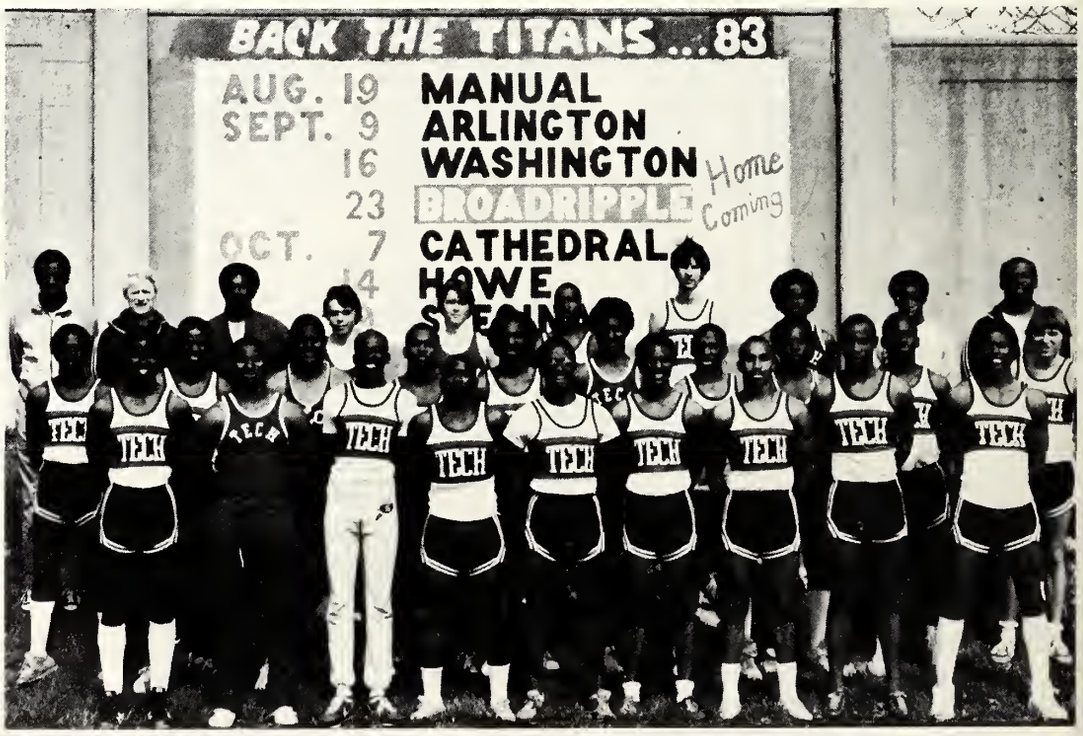
A song and fans are all one needs to feel good.

Convincing a guy he is the only one isn't easy.

LOOKING BACK . . .

Change is inevitable. And, with change, we must sometimes give up something we have become familiar with in favor of something which promises improvement. A major change has been made beginning with the 70th volume of the Arsenal Cannon. Rather than publishing the yearbook in the spring as in the past, we will now publish the book in the fall. This change allows us to cover all of the events of each school year in the same book. That is why, in this yearbook, you will find a record of two proms, two sets of spring sports, two musicals, and two graduations.

We have attempted to capture the events of the spring of 1983 in these opening pages so that this portion of Tech's history would not be lost. Unfortunately, pictoral accounts of many of these events are not available. We have attempted to portray this period of time in an abbreviated way. Hopefully, we have provided sufficient material to enable you to look back at the spring of 1983 and to recall those days gone by.



The Guard House and iron fence were completed in 1894.

Treadwell Hall is frequently called "the Main" because it once housed the Administrative offices. It contains the largest number of classrooms of any building on campus.

Arsenal Technical High School is a national historic site. It was established as a U.S. Arsenal by an Act of Congress in 1862. It became a high school in 1912.

Over 50,000 students have graduated from Tech during its seventy-year history. During the 1970's, three new buildings: an auditorium, a media center, and a physical education complex were added to the existing historic structures.

Stuart Hall as seen from an unusual angle, looking east from Morgan Hall.

These Tech students won the Clean City Campaign Award in May, 1983, for their efforts to help keep the past looking good.

HOMECOMING SIGHTS

Fireworks are a highlight at half time.

Titanettes Vickie Stokes, Teresa Miller, Leona Flannigan, and Deana Harger entertain the audience.

Senior float places second.

Allen Bolden attempts to allude onrushing Rockets.

Crashing through the hoop signals arrival of the Titans.

ROTC color guard and Band lead the singing of our national anthem.

"Cripple Ripple," the Freshman float, captures the first place trophy.

We're number one!

Everywhere throughout the campus shouts of "Roast the Rockets!," "Cripple Ripple!," and other such slogans could be heard. It was that time again—HOMECOMING!

Only this year, it was different. With the cancelling of Senior rollrooms, the float contest was open to the four classes and to clubs. For the first time in Tech's history the Freshmen walked away with the winning trophy. Seniors Billy Bayne and Teresa Miller were crowned as Homecoming royalty.

Although Tech was defeated 19-12 by Broad Ripple, there were many other events to delight the unusually large crowd: fireworks, king and queen candidates, returning alumni, the band's halftime show, and our first chilly football evening. Homecoming was really a night to remember.

Trophy and roses for Bill Bayne and Teresa Miller.

Nervous royal candidates Vickie Gossett, Darrell Tardy, Rochelle Lee, Leonard Hiser, Teresa Miller, Prentice Johnson, Robbin Kendall, Bill Bayne, Michael Stigger and Debra Williams await the announcement of queen and king.

LOOK AT . . .

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FACULTY '84

This section of the yearbook is dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Wyolene Cody. A respected member of the Tech faculty for nearly twenty years, Mrs. Cody taught in the Home Economics department until her death on March 27, 1984.

Mrs. Cody was admired by her students, her colleagues, and the administration. Her quiet, dignified manner and her sterling character were worthy of emulation by the young people whom she held in such high regard.

It takes many threads to weave the fabric which is the Tech family. Each thread binds us together in a unique and special way. Wyolene Cody added sophistication, stability, and an air of class to our family. She will be remembered fondly, and she will be missed.

Wyolene Cody

Overseeing

Dr. Joseph R. McGeehan
Vice-Principal/Curriculum

Donald Oldham
Vice-Principal/Pupil Personnel

Robert Stockard
Vice-Principal/Career Center

Mr. Ray Reed, Principal, directs the operation of the entire school. He has held this office for 14 years, following service as a science teacher and as Dean of Boys.

Bernie Pool, secretary, distributes programs as Mr. Reed chats with students during the opening of the second semester.

Fred Kelly
Dean of Boys

Dorothy Stout
Dean of Girls

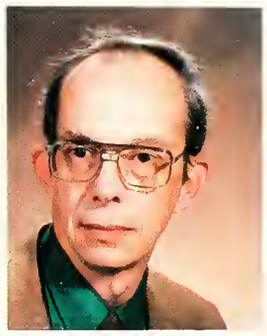
Zoe Davis
Assistant Dean
(House)

Barbara Lee
Assistant
Dean of Girls

Sharon Parrett
Assistant
Dean of Girls

. . . Students, Staff, and Facilities

Kenneth Bayless
Guidance Director



Karl Schneider
Scheduling

Looking after Tech High School is an awesome responsibility. There are fifteen buildings on our 76-acre campus to maintain; 2,500 schedules to plan; students to counsel and discipline; media to be managed; athletic contests to be held; and, many more duties, all of which fall on the shoulders of our administrators.

It is easy to overlook the contributions of these administrators because so much of their work takes place "behind the scenes." Nonetheless, the efficient operation of Tech requires their vital contributions which makes this component of our school one at which we should take a look.

Carolyn Ray
Social Worker

Richard Shock
Director, Special Ed

Howard Catt
Athletic Director

Lewis Marshall
Buildings and Grounds

Mahlon Carlock
Business Manager

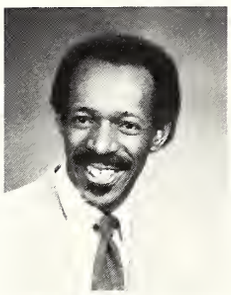
Judith Miessen
Media Center Director

Marjorie Lapping
Audio Visual

Aspiring Artists Learn and Create

Kermit Swenson
Department Head
32 years at Tech

Raymond Browne
15 years at Tech
Stage Club Sponsor



Wendrel Price
10 years at Tech

Emmagee Washington
16 years at Tech
Art Club Sponsor

To some, the art department is a series of classes which develop young students into aspiring artists. However, the art department does much more. It may develop appreciation in some, start a career for others, or merely initiate a hobby. Among the skills taught are sculpturing in clay, wire, or paper mache; and, painting in oils, acryllics, or water colors.

Art students devote a great amount of time to their classes and work. They are rewarded by seeing their projects displayed around the campus.

The art department is also responsible for the stage settings for the annual Fall Play and Musical. This scenery takes a considerable amount of work but adds to the enjoyment of the productions.

In all, the art department helps interested students to improve existing skills or to develop new ones.

Art students Patricia Turpin, Paul Hatten, and Toni Davis arrange a Christmas display in the Main Office.

This display in the Career Center is but one example of th Art Department's contribution to the school.

Business Students Profit

The Business Education department is the largest ll-elective department at Tech. A wide range of lass offerings is enhanced by the opportunity for tudents to join the Office Education Association or istributive Education Clubs of America.

The business education department stresses ocational education classes—classes which repare students for the world of work.

Skills are developed in the areas of accounting, omputer programming, secretarial/clerical oc-upations and marketing. Special programs such as he Intensive Office Labs, Cooperative Office ducation and Distributive Education give students n opportunity to experience real-life business ituations.

Statistics show that six out of every ten jobs are in he field of business. The Business Education epartment strives to prepare students for those obs.

P Concepts student, Richard Davis, and COE students, eborah Hawver and Oma Barger, use the IBM PC's.

Joyce Freeman
Department Head
20 years at Tech
OEA Sponsor

Michael Cecil
14 years at Tech
OEA Sponsor
Yearbook Adviser

Ann Cummins
14 years at Tech
OEA Sponsor

Lois Frye
18 years at Tech
OEA Sponsor

Dave George
17 years at Tech
Freshman Basketball Coach
Reserve Baseball Coach

William Guess
29 years at Tech
OEA Sponsor

Business Turns Learning

Virginia Jackson
22 years at Tech
OEA Sponsor
Yearbook Adviser

Alice Johnson
21 years at Tech

Lou Mann
11 years at Tech
Senior Sponsor

Ellen Martin
17 years at Tech
OEA Sponsor

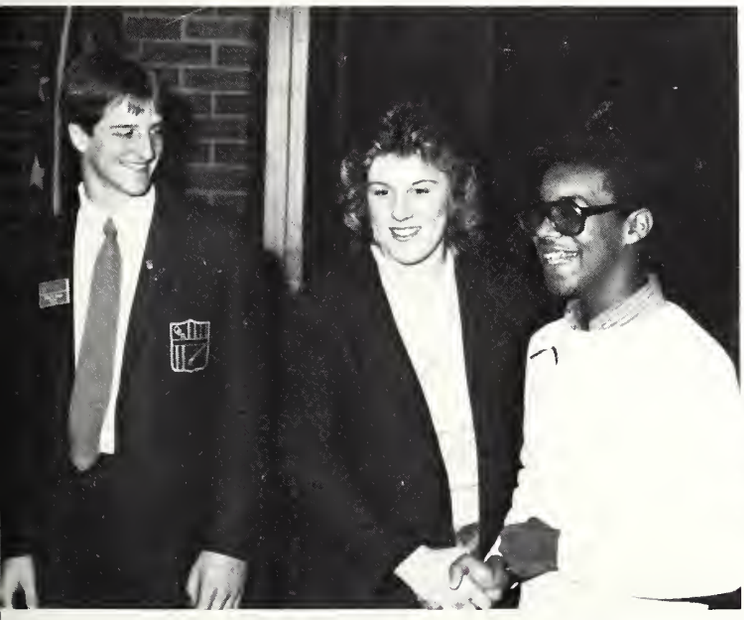
Bill McCreary
9 years at Tech
OEA Sponsor

General Clerical Lab students refine their production skills

David Lowe cancels an RPG program error on the IBM Syste
computer.

nto Earning

COE student, Oma Barger, "on the job" in the Career Center.



tate OEA President, Dan Bouser, congratulates Tech OEA resident, Jeana Walker, and Vice President, Michael Smith.

Cheryl McVay
13 years at Tech
OEA Sponsor

Gwen Ohmit
21 years at Tech
OEA Sponsor

Lewis Robertson
6 years at Tech
OEA Sponsor

Delsie Shoemaker
13 years at Tech
DECA Sponsor

Evelyn Smith
4 years at Tech
DECA Sponsor

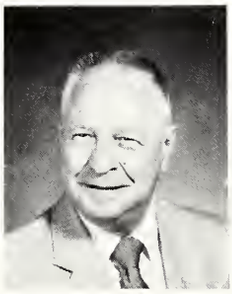
Students Read, Speak,

Tom Danheiser
Department Head
26 years at Tech

Betty Bailey
8 years at Tech

Joan Brown
13 years at Tech

Diane Comstock
23 years at Tech



Robert Ford
18 years at Tech

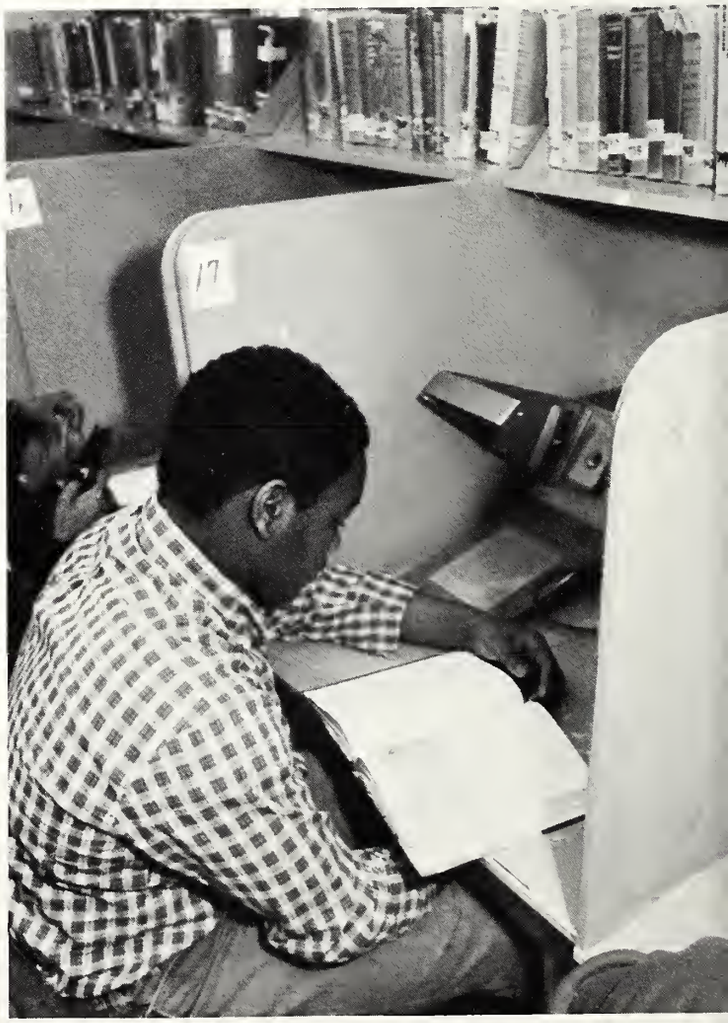
Alice Goodrum
18 years at Tech
Speech Team Sponsor
National Forensic League Sponsor
Fall Play Director

The English department is Tech's largest. Begin ing with the graduating class of 1986, all students w be required to complete eight English credit students graduating prior to 1986 are required complete only six English credits.

A listing of courses offered in the English depar ment would include a wide variety such as Jou nalism, Speech, and the study of British Authors.

Enhancing its class offerings, the English depar ment also sponsors the Cannon Newspaper, t Cannon Yearbook, Drama/Thespians, the Spee Team, and the WATS Broadcast.

This department teaches the crucial skills requir for good speaking, clear writing, and the enjoyme of literature.



Freshman, Devin Warren, reads a book in Miss McBride's quired Reading Lab course.

Listen, and Write

sa Wright and Vickie Stokes prepare a speech for Mrs. oodrum's Advanced Speech class.

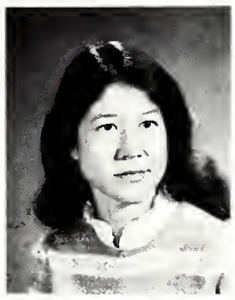
essengers Angela Fought and Camille Goodrum get instruc-ons from Mrs. Reier, English department secretary.

Margaret Hahn
23 years at Tech

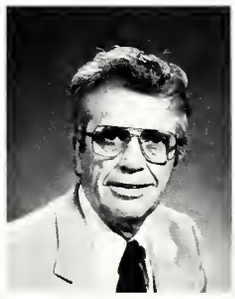
Hester Hale
21 years at Tech

Emmett Hardiman
27 years at Tech

Eileen Kohut
13 years at Tech



John Lewis
17 years at Tech



Judith McBride
20 years at Tech
Drama Club Sponsor

Mary Maillard
29 years at Tech

Ann McMillan
14 years at Tech

Stan Minks
14 years at Tech
Drama Club Sponsor
Thespians Sponsor

Jatinder Singh
14 years at Tech

Cecil Tresslar
27 years at Tech
Newspaper Adviser
Publications Director

Elizabeth Wilson
11 years at Tech

Carol Wood
6 years at Tech

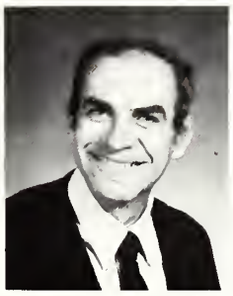
Students complete news stories in Mrs. Jackson's Journalis
class.

Students listen as Miss McBride explains classwork.

Accent on Countries

panish students Gloria Davie and oseph Firsich study Spanish aterial.

The Tech Foreign Language department prepares students to read, write, and speak in French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Because languages develop within nations and among peoples, the Foreign Language department sponsors clubs that seek to help students look at the cultures of various countries which speak the languages taught.



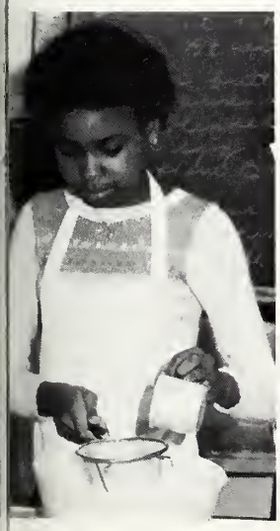
Dan Stanley
Department Head
12 years at Tech
German Club Sponsor

Peggy Stroud-Allueva
1 year at Tech
Spanish Club Sponsor

Serine Fine
21 years at Tech
French Club Sponsor

and Cuisine

The Home Economics department strives to teach students he art of creating happy homes. The various skills required to anage a modern home and to strengthen family life are the ocus of courses in this department. By learning cooking, sewg, home management, and child development, students are reparing themselves to provide a positive, nurturing environent for their future families.



amila Smith mixes inredients for cookies in Mrs. Ransom's Foods Class.

Mary Flinchum practices embroidery in Mrs. Moore's class.

Marian Moore
Department Head
24 years at Tech

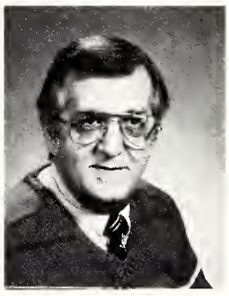
Wyolene Cody
20 years at Tech

Natalie Ransom
26 years at Tech

Math = Hard Work

Jim Brown
Department Head
13 years at Tech

Carlos Bell
30 years at Tech



James Borshoff
25 years at Tech

Joseph Brown
11 years at Tech

Judith Feigert
15 years at Tech
Junior Council Sponsor

Marilyn Hoffman
17 years at Tech
Junior Council Sponsor

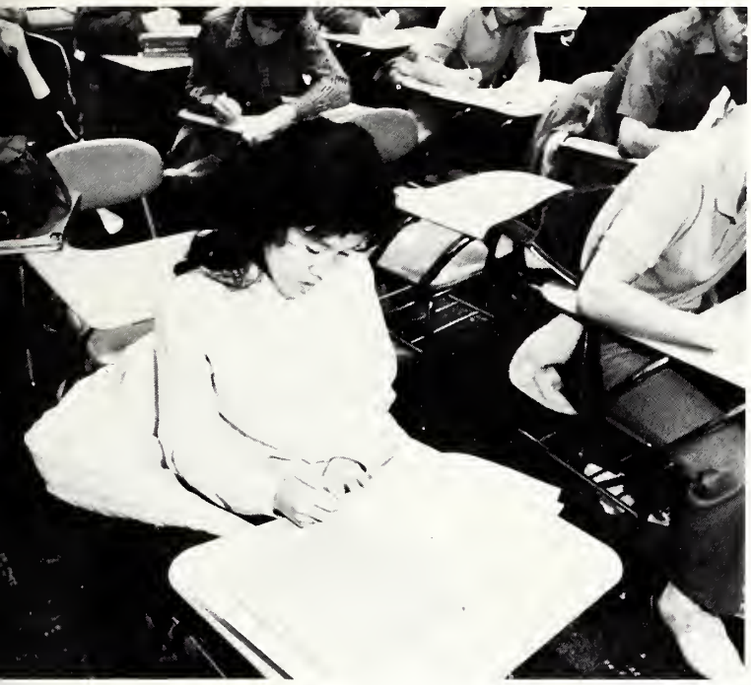
Tech's Math Department works to achieve mathematical literacy in all students and to develop higher level skills in those who show an aptitude for math. Higher scores on both departmental and state math exams indicate that the department is approaching these goals.

While other departments adjusted their curricula to include the use of computers, the Math Department moved beyond basic computer usage, which it has taught for some time, into advanced computer math.

Math teachers know that computers become useful tools in mathematics only when the fundamental concepts of math are understood. This understanding results from the repetition which comes with applying knowledge to problem solving. And so, the majority of classtime and homework is still spent putting pencil to paper and "figuring out" the answer.

Students in Mrs. Morse's sixth period Algebra II Class work on quadratic equations.

+ Achievement



Junior Vanny Chheng works hard to achieve math skills.

Ronald Ireland
21 years at Tech
Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor

Arnold Lehman
17 years at Tech
Key Club Sponsor

Don Mason
6 years at Tech

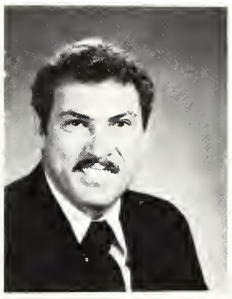
Thelma Morse
12 years at Tech
Cheerleader Sponsor

Don Robinson
20 years at Tech
Boys' Tennis Coach

William Wheeler
24 years at Tech

Preparing for

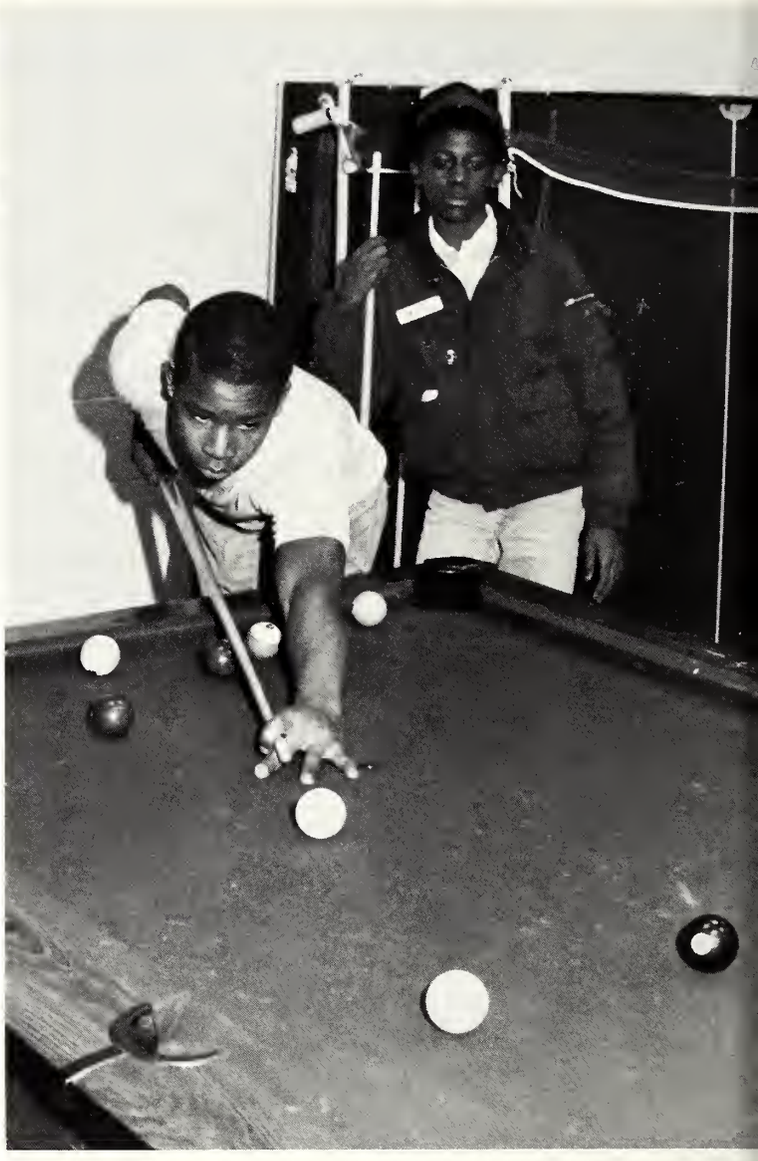
John Hurrle
Department Head
22 years at Tech



Frank Craig
6 years at Tech
Freshman Football Coach
Reserve Basketball Coach

Susan Jahnke
9 years at Tech
Girls Basketball Coach
Girls Softball Coach

Julius Kleine
16 years at Tech
Golf Coach
Girls Cross Country Coach



Recreation is necessary to balance the demands of adult life
Students are taught the official rules for various games as wel
as proper techniques.

Sophomore Glen Canfield improved his swimming and diving abilities enough through his physical education class that he was able to earn a spot on this year's swim team.

the "Game" of Life

The days when physical education class was simply a time to do callisthenics and to exercise are gone. A modern physical education curriculum involves students in learning about health, physical education, and recreation. The thrust of the program is to help students develop habits of good health which can improve the quality of their lives.

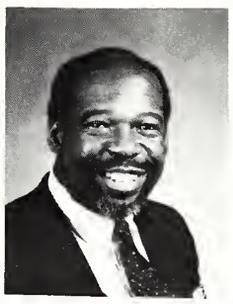
The Phys Ed department aids students in developing responsibility for their own good health. While the concept of "open gym" allows students to spend each Friday engaged in an activity of their choosing, the inclusion of both boys and girls in appropriate activities helps to develop the understanding that healthy competition can be shared and enjoyed in a social setting. In short, the Physical Education department encourages students to adopt a healthy lifestyle by providing classes which stress education, fitness and fun.

Melissa Thompson and Euthimia Svolos challenge each other in fooseball as Sharon Smith looks on.

Francis Knue
11 years at Tech

Shirley Lundgren
18 years at Tech
Head Nurse

Mary Lou Manka
20 years at Tech
Volleyball Coach
Girls Tennis Coach



Robert Woodard
6 years at Tech
Varsity Football Coach

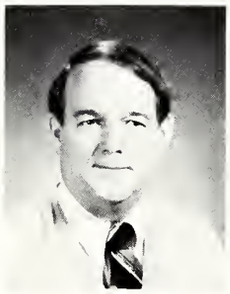
Science . . .

Carol Smith
Department Head
2 years at Tech
JETS Sponsor

Richard Allen
19 years at Tech

Robert Collins
21 years at Tech

Mercedes Guess
20 years at Tech
JETS Sponsor



David Hon
21 years at Tech

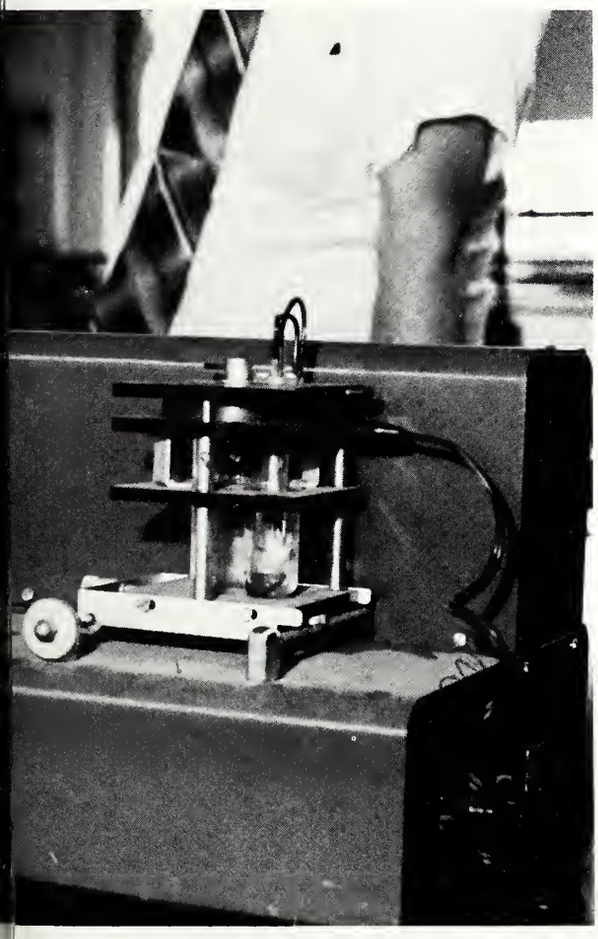
Garlan Howard
24 years at Tech

Sophomore Jon Buell dissects a perch in Mr. Howard's Biology class.

A Look at Life

The Science Department includes two areas of concentration; the study of physical sciences and the study of biological sciences. Like the curriculum, the department is divided with some classes being taught in Lone Hall and the remainder in Treadwell Hall. Future growth in the Science Department is assured as the new Indiana graduation requirements increase the number of science credits needed for graduation from two semesters to four.

Fears that many students bring to science classes of things that once were alive and things that might go "BOOM," if improperly handled, usually give way to fascination at the mysteries of life and the world around us.

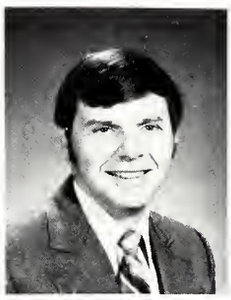


Robert Sulver, a junior in Mr. May's Chemistry class, uses modern equipment to unlock a scientific mystery.

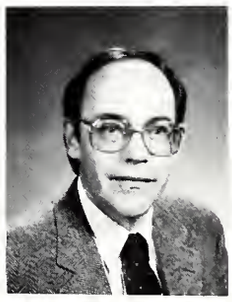
John Kern
20 years at Tech
Computer Trainer

Arthur Kirsch
20 years at Tech
JETS Sponsor

James May
19 years at Tech



Steven Smith
17 years at Tech



Ward Whalin
19 years at Tech

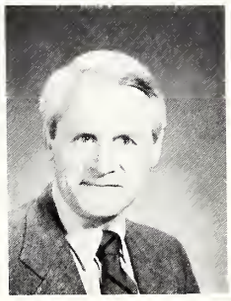
Social Studies . . . Providing

William Siedlecki
Department Head
19 years at Tech

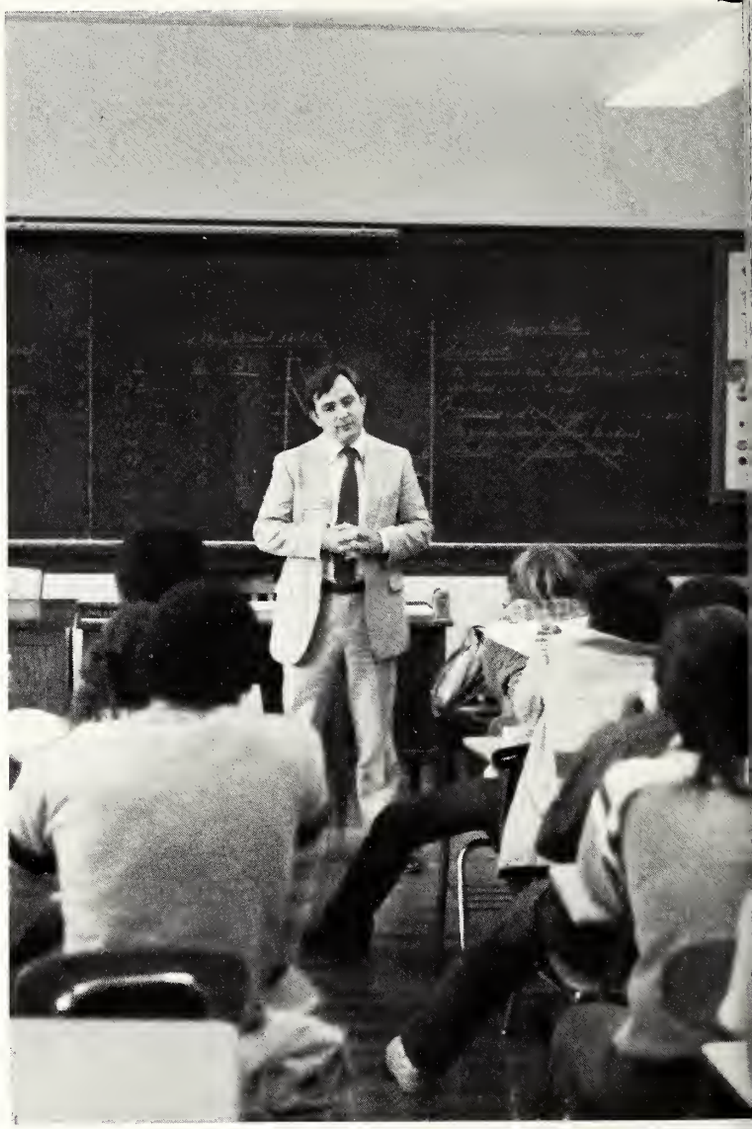
Martha Bradshaw
26 years at Tech
Human Relations Council Sponsor

Roosevelt Griffin
14 years at Tech
Human Relations Council Sponsor

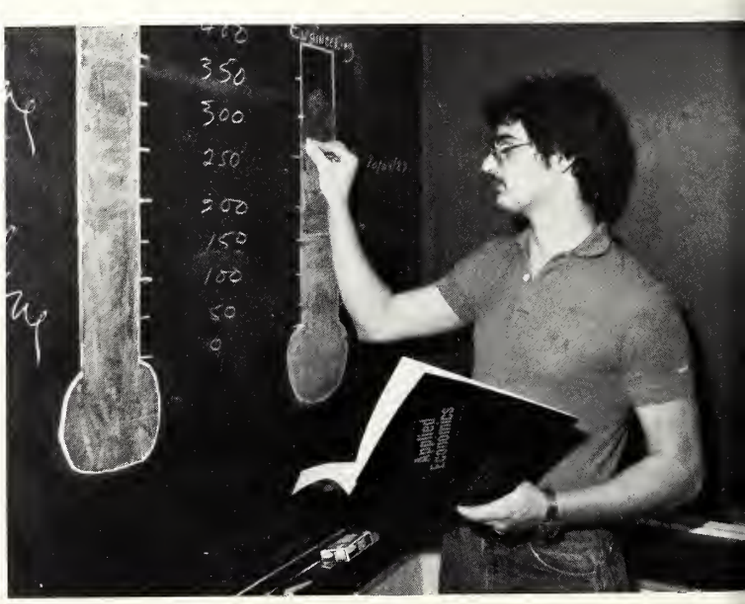
John Kanouse
24 years at Tech
Senior Sponsor



Bruce McGeath
20 years at Tech
Track and Cross Country Coach



Stuents listen to mayoral candidate John Sullivan in M
Kanouse's government class.



Orlando Mendoza completes a graph of Junior Achievemer
sales in Mr. Meyer's Applied Economics class.

a View of Society

The Social Studies department examines the systems that man has developed to expedite living in groups. History, Political Science, Economics and Psychology all deal with people interacting with one another in social settings.

With an understanding of how current social systems have developed, an appreciation of the importance of economic decisions, and an awareness of how each person can participate in our political system, students should be empowered to help determine the direction in which our society will evolve.

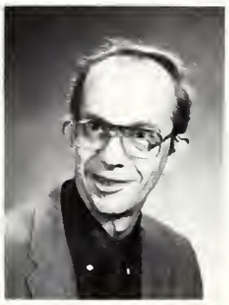
Robert Meyer
26 years at Tech
Student Activites Director

John Miner
25 years at Tech
SAO Sponsor

Ivan Moreman
30 years at Tech
Varsity Baseball Coach

Wesley Murphy
28 years at Tech
"Brain Game" team Sponsor

Anna Parker
38 years at Tech



Karl Schneider
21 years at Tech
Student Scheduling

Special Education . . .

Medarda Pope
Department Head
5 years at Tech

Cheryl Chambers
2 years at Tech

Constantina Hart
4 years at Tech

Helen Moeller
3 years at Tech

Vickie Noel
5 years at Tech

Students with special needs find the help and e
couragement they require in the Special Educatio
department. Programs of instruction are designed
allow maximum progress by each student in th
critical areas of English, math, science, and soci
studies.

Students are also encouraged to enroll in course
which stress life skills and vocational preparation s
that they may develop their unique abilities and thu
become productive, contributing citizens.

When senior James Delony graduates, he will possess job skills. Here he is shown practicing for speed and accuracy on the electronic cash register.

Looking for the Positive

lichelle Jennings, a member of the class of '84, checks the in-
ormation on her time card. Soon, a real time card will be ex-
hanged for real wages.

Paul Oscarson
20 years at Tech

Lindy Pruett
5 years at Tech

David Tess
5 years at Tech

Lynn Whittemore
5 years at Tech
Tech Mates Sponsor

Students in a special ed math class concentrate on finding the solution to a problem.

Music . . . a Glimpse Into the Sou

Paul Prather
Department Head
8 years at Tech

Lee Barricklow
10 years at Tech

Edward Davis
6 years at Tech
Techoir accompanist

Edward Evans
13 years at Tech

Mable Lewis
2 years at Tech

For whom the bells toll: Tina Powell, Beth Brahany, Bill Schurt
Lisa Wright, Curt Grimsley, Mark Harvey, Vince Thompson, ar
Mark Briner.

A true musician has "a song in his heart." By pro
viding instruction, practice, and performance oppo
tunities, the Music department helps to free tha
song for all to enjoy. The department enable
students to work at perfecting their own individu
styles. At the same time, it brings together a variet
of groups who blend their talents to produce ensem
ble music. Sponsoring musicals, providing entertai
ment for school events, and performing for privat
benefits, allows the Music department to furthe
showcase its many talents.

Members of the Marching Band view video tapes of a recent performance with an eye toward improvement.

Developing a Perspective

How students see themselves in relation to their hool, home, and future careers is important to eir success at Tech.

The Counseling department works with students evaluate where they stand in their academic aining, to establish career goals, and to plan the oper courses to reach those goals.

unds of paperwork occupy Mr. Blankenhorn as he edules student programs.

lma Molina, who came to Tech from South America, en- the informal as well as the formal counseling provided by w student Michelle Pratt and counselor, Mr. Ernie Cline.

Duane Blankenhorn
26 years at Tech

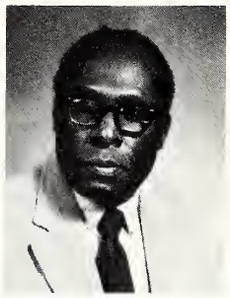
Ernest Cline
23 years at Tech
Varsity Basketball Coach
FCA Sponsor

Janice Cooper
21 years at Tech

Donald Daily
31 years at Tech

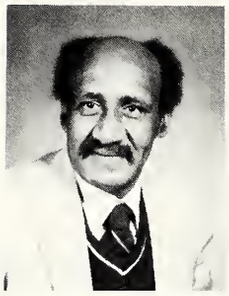
Charles Harry
23 years at Tech

Elaine Pierce
ICEC/Vocational Counselor
1 year at Tech

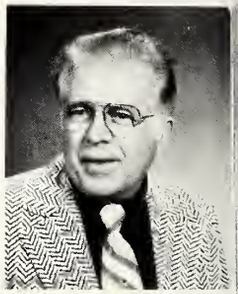


Glenn Adams
Auto Trades
5 years at Tech

Howard Beall
Building Trades
18 years at Tech



John Brady
Aviation
1 year at Tech



Harold Brown
Aviation
7 years at Tech
Flying Club Sponsor

ICEC . . . a Look a

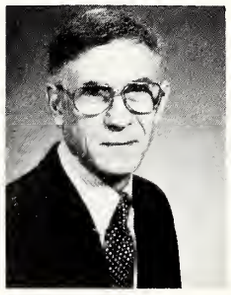
The Indianapolis Career Education Center is an IPS program, located on the Tech campus, which is open to all IPS schools as well as local parochial schools. The Career Center offers vocational training programs which provide practical experience along with classroom training.

Departments within the ICEC include: Auto-Aviation, Metal Trades, Building Trades, Electrical Trades, Industrial Cooperative Training, Service Occupations, Graphic and Vocational Art, and Vocational Business Education.

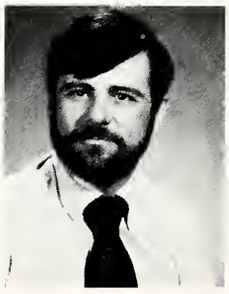
The Career Center structures its programs to prepare students with salable skills. It also provides a placement service which works to help match trained students with job openings in the community.

Joe Firsich "pilots" the airplane simulator in his aviation class.

Robert Crooke
Auto Trades
22 years at Tech



David Cruser
Welding
11 years at Tech



Tom Davis
Department Head
Service Occupations
5 years at Tech

James Duckworth
Small Engine Repair
4 years at Tech

Ann Carter
Cosmetology
2 years at Tech

Debbie Cline
Cosmetology
4 years at Tech
VICA Sponsor

Robert Cooley
Dry Cleaning
1 year at Tech

Curtis Cosby
Auto Trades
2 years at Tech

'Hire'' Education

"Caution," students at work in Mr. Cruser's Welding class.

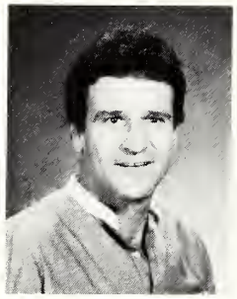
Heads up! Janie Johnson curls a customer's hair in Mrs. Cline's Cosmetology class.

David Evans
Auto Trades
6 years at Tech

June Garnett
Cosmetology
6 years at Tech
VICA Sponsor

Talitha Gillespie
Assistant Director
2 years at Tech

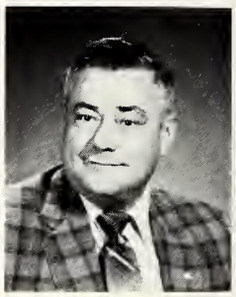
Tanya Hairston
Commercial Foods
1 year at Tech



Ronald Harris
Electrical Trades
3 years at Tech

William Harrod
Tailoring
6 years at Tech

Oral Henderson
Auto Trades
21 years at Tech

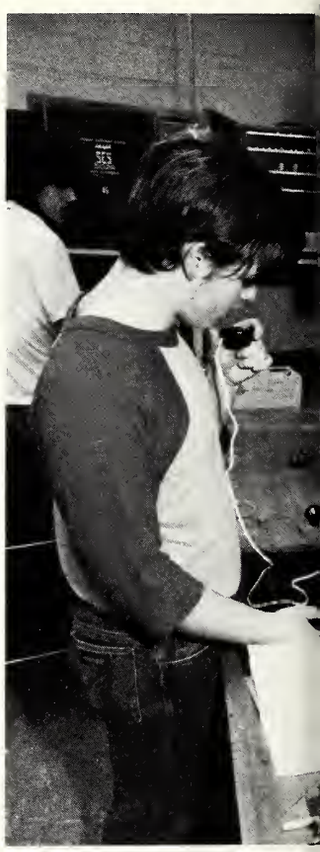


Ernest Holmes
Industrial Cooperative
Training
19 years at Tech

Stephen Brinkerhoff
Auto Trades
6 years at Tech

Carolynn Smith and Mrs. Phyllis Schaffer observe Leon Gray as he places pies in the commercial foods oven.

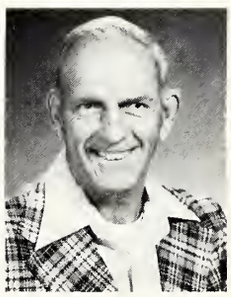
Douglas Osborne "hams" it up in his electronics class.



Lowell McCarty
Building Trades
13 years at Tech

Walter Mendel
Printing
6 years at Tech

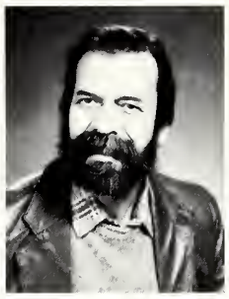
Fred Miessen
Building Trades
15 years at Tech



John Mullennax
Department Head
Auto Aviation/Electri
16 years at Tech

Norma Johnson
Cosmetology
2 years at Tech

Roy Johnson
Sheet Metal
2 years at Tech



Paul Kinser
Auto Trades
6 years at Tech
VICA Sponsor

Clifton Lovelace
Auto Trades
16 years at Tech
VICA Sponsor

James Byers
Plumbing
2 years at Tech

Robert Stockard
Director, ICEC

These houses at 1517 and 1521 N. Central were built by ICEC students in 1983 and 1984.

Clarence Murphy
Industrial Arts
6 years at Tech

William Murphy
Building Trades
3 years at Tech

Gordon Owen
Barbering
5 years at Tech

Kenneth Poole
Carpentry
3 years at Tech

Dorris Raines
Model Restaurant
3 years at Tech

Dave Rose
Auto Trades
4 years at Tech

Charles Scahill
Auto Trades
½ year at Tech

Phyllis Schaffer
Commercial Foods
3 years at Tech

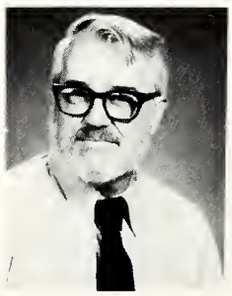
Michael Arnold trims a piece of ductwork which his sheet metal class is fabricating for the Career Center house.

School Board member Lillian Davis, Assistant Superintendent Pat Alexander, Superintendent James Adams and Board member Mary Busch are

Hardy Stohler
Auto Trades
4 years at Tech

Herbert VanDerMoere
Auto Trades
16 years at Tech

Ralph Webb
Electrical Trades
2 years at Tech

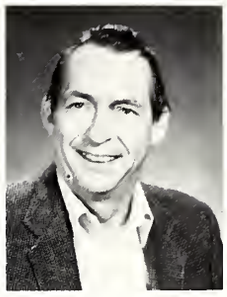


Deveier Wemple
Drafting
1 year at Tech

Lloyd Scherich
Auto Trades
5 years at Tech

Robert Smith
Printing
25 years at Tech

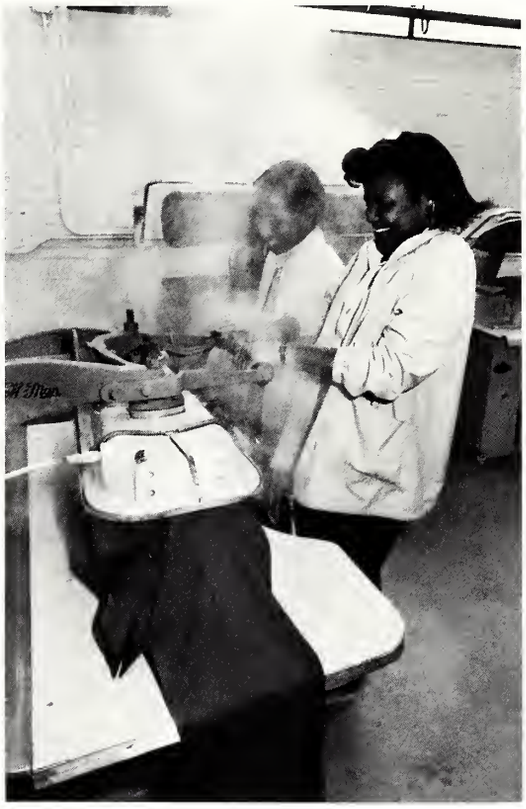
Joe Steve
Auto Trades
2 years at Tech



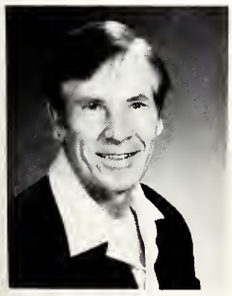
Cyril Stock
Metal Trades
15 years at Tech

ved by model restaurant student Thomas
eves in the Colonel's Cupboard.

Tech student Tony Smith and Rochelle Johnson of Howe create a cloud of steam as they operate pressing machines in the dry cleaning lab.



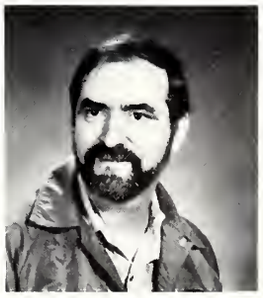
Larry White
Electronics
1 year at Tech



Harold Wise
Painting and Decorating
1 year at Tech

Morris Woods
Department Head
Building & Metal
Trades/Drafting
30 years at Tech

Lester Woolard
Air Conditioning
6 years at Tech
VICA Sponsor



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Activities were an important part of our school year. They provided a welcome relief from classes, homework, and other responsibilities.

From Marching Band, to Stage Craft Club, to vocational clubs, students found a way to express themselves in an activity that they enjoyed. They were able to put their talents or hobbies to use for their own fulfillment or for the benefit of others. These students found many ways for others to take notice of them as they said, "Look at US now!"

A Glimpse of Americana

Stringing beans and chattering idly is the highpoint of the day for Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb.

WEDDING PARTY: Michael Curtis, Holly Sullivan, Tim Spradlin, Camille Goodrum, Bill Langley, Debra McManama, Duane VanLaningham, and Leona Flanigan.

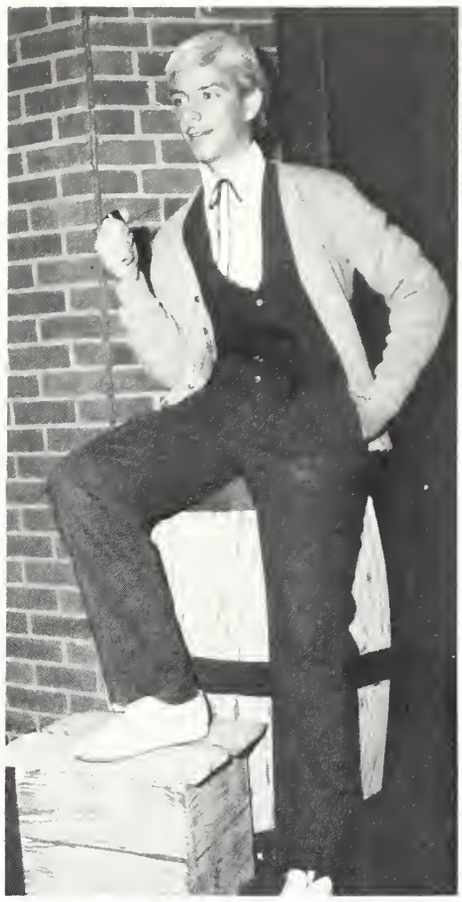
George and Emily experience young love in a soda shop.

CAST

Stage Manager	Andrew Butte
Dr. Gibbs	Duane VanLaningham
The Crowell Brothers	John Wallace
Howie Newsome	Leroy Taylor
Mrs. Gibbs	Debra McManama
Mrs. Webb	Holly Sullivan
Rebecca Gibbs	Leona Flanigan
George Gibbs	Bill Langley
Emily Webb	Camille Goodrum
Wally Webb	Michael Curtis
Professor Willard	Tammy Taylor
Editor Webb	Tim Spradlin
Farmer McCarthy	Edwin Mac Donald
Woman in Auditorium	Deatra England
Lady in the Box	Deana Harger
Church Choir	Ladies & Mildred Reed
Simon Stimson	John Basham
Mrs. Soames	Michelle Perry
Constable Warren	Michael Sholar
Baseball Player	Dennis Arnott
Soloist at Wedding	Twylla Bartlett
First Dead Woman	Deanna Early
Second Dead Woman	Cheri McCuistion
Third Dead Woman	Cheryl Lingenfelter
Joe Stoddard	Michael Smith
Sarah Craig	Melanie McNeely

"Our Town"

Breakfast in the Gibb's house is always a time for conversation.



Andrew Butte, Stage Manager, philosophizes about life.

FUNERAL SCENE: Deatra England, Deana Harger, Melanie McNeely, Michael Smith, Dennis Arnott, Twylla Bartlett, John Wallace, Camille Goodrum, Michael Sholar, Holly Sullivan, Tim Spradlin, Leona Flanigan, Bill Langley, and Duane VanLaningham.

Indianapolis Colts

At Tech NFL does not mean a club for big brawny football players, NFL stands for the National Forensic League. It is an honor society for speech team members. This year the Tech Speech team had a productive year. Speech team members have been to speech meets all over the state winning 12 trophies and over 100 ribbons.

1983-84 Speech Team Officers: Front row: Debbie McManama, 1st Vice President; Coach Alice Goodrum; Camille Goodrum, 2nd Vice President; Back row: Andy Butte, President; Andrea Piety, Secretary; and Tim Spradlin, Treasurer.

Speech Team and NFL members: Front Row: Debbie McManama, Vickie Stokes, Andrea Piety, Tonya Hunt, Camille Goodrum, Angela Fought, Melanie McNeely, Deanna Early, Deana Harger, Holly Sullivan, Cheryl Lingenfelter. Back Row: Coach Alice Goodrum, Roy Spencer, Johnathon Carter, Tim Spradlin, Kevin King, Robert Lufcy, John Basham, John Wallace, Duane Van Laningham, and Andy Butte.

Can't Compete In Our NFL

"To the victors go the spoils." The display case in the Arsenal is packed with the ribbons and trophies won by the Speech Team during the 1983-84 school year.

A leading ribbon winner, Camille Goodrum, uses facial expressions to help accent her prose reading.

During Speech Day, Duane Van Laningham and Holly Sullivan perform their duo "Come Back Little Sheba" for the English classes.

Drama Club Re-Viewed

Drama club has been an active group this year. It is co-sponsored by Mr. Stanley Minks and Miss Judith McBride. Members of the club are encouraged to try out for the fall play and spring musical. This year the play was OUR TOWN by Thornton Wilder and SUGAR was the musical.

The club funded its activities by initiating a new program called "Goofy Greetings." Members solicited singing telegrams to send to students for any occasion.

DRAMA CLUB: First Row, Debbie McManama, Holly Sullivan, President; Tim Spradlin, Vice-President; and Kim Lewis. Second Row: Deatra England, Lorei McGee, Cheryl Lingenfelter. Third Row: Duane VanLaningham, Leroy Taylor, Michael Smith, John Wallace, and Stanley Minks, Sponsor.

Tim Spradlin as Mr. Webb greets the town drunk (John Basham), in the production of "Our Town."

In "Our Town," the Webb family: Michael Curtis, Holly Sullivan, Tim Spradlin and Camille Goodrum have breakfast before school.

Stage Club Makes the Show

A play is a story set in a specific time and place. The audience is informed of the scene through the dialogue, costumes, and most importantly, by the set.

At Tech, set construction is the responsibility of the Stagecraft club. Members of this club also perform during productions making all of the necessary scenery changes. "Our Town" and "Sugar" gave the club an opportunity to experiment with a variety of staging techniques.

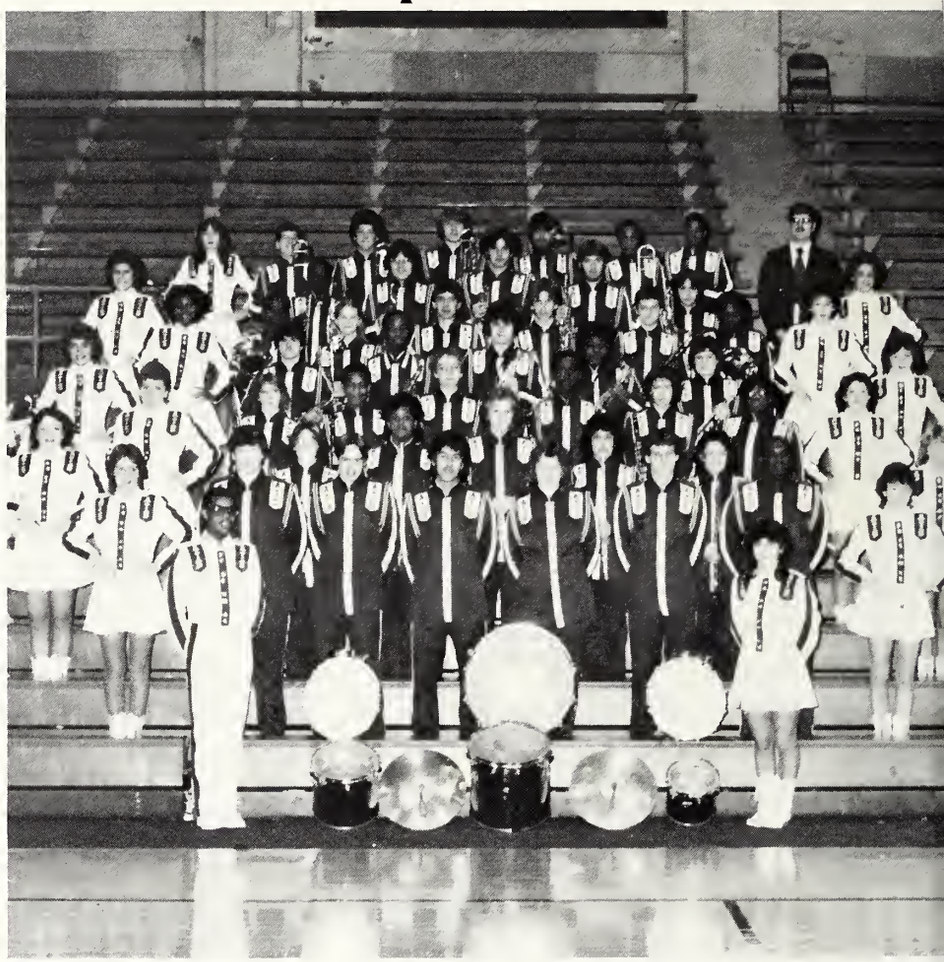
STAGE CRAFT CLUB Front Row: Laura Mexner, President; Raymond Browne, Sponsor; Eddie Quintero, Vice President. Row 2: Dawn Britt, Janell Raney, Vaughn Sebree, Cynthia Britt, and Kim Carroll.

Though the Fall Play, "Our Town," used representational staging, the club constructed the Chapel for the wedding scene.

Seniors Tim Spradlin and Debra McManama admire the yacht set.

Upbeat Band

MARCHING BAND: Front Row. Mike Smith and Tina Powell. Row 2: Leona Flanigan, William Norman, Brian Livingston, William Schurtz, Jeana Walker, Curt Grimsley, Mansfield Harris, Vickie Stokes. Row 3: Elsie Morgan, Elaine Spradlin, Tracey Cameron, Cheri McCuistion, Norma Aguilera, Darlene Powell, Beth Brahany. Row 4: Deana Harger, Tammy Alexander, Bradley Thompson, Eric Robertson, Harry Murphy, Denise Chastain, Jennie Churchwell, Deatra England. Row 5: Lisa Wright, Eric Wright, Terry Jackson, Mark Howard, Misty Blaine, Lonna Childers, Rhonda Daws. Row 6: Rosa Taylor, Bernard White, Gretchen Breheim, Forrest Stearns, Robert LeFevers, Randy Spillane, Jeffrey Womble, Tammy Poor. Row 7: Sharon Miller, George Dudley, Vince Thompson, James Fish, Joel Mumaw, Norma Vibbert, Teresa Miller. Row 8: Melissa Kidd, Craig Handy, Daniel Melvin, Mark Briner, James McDonald, James Murkinson, Darrin Eaton, and Lee Barricklow, Director.



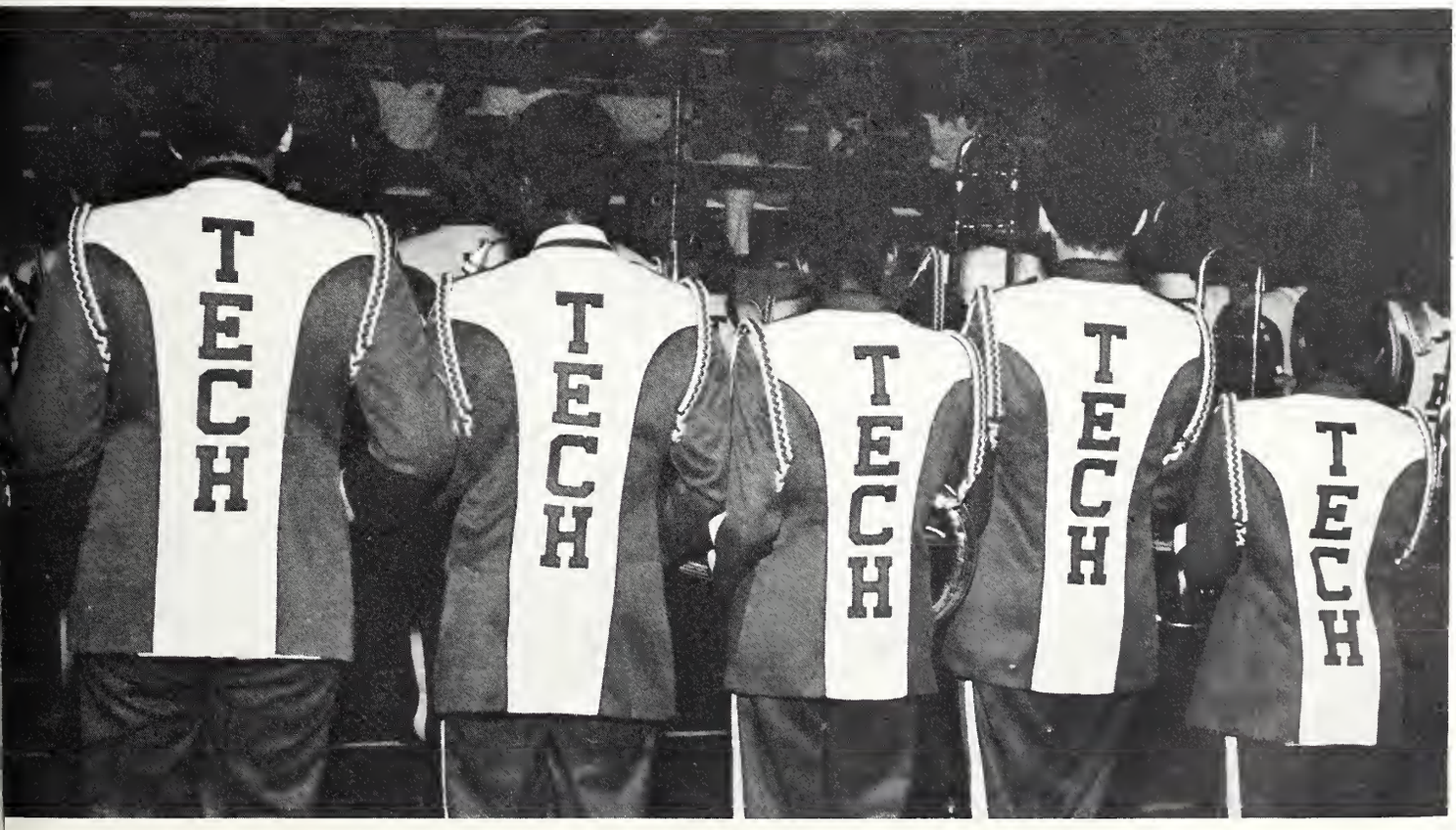
During Butler Band Day, Mr. Barricklow listens to Brian Livingston, Tracey Cameron, and Harry Murphy.

Senior Vince Thompson cons drum major Tina Powell into buttoning his uniform.

a Vision in Sound

Drum Major, Michael Smith, authoritatively calls the band to attention.

Band members Greg Alcorn, Terry Jackson, Bernard White, Craig Handy, and James Murkinson play without their hats because of the scorching heat during the football season.



Bells Are Ringing

BELL CHOIR. Front Row: Tina Powell, Lisa Wright, Cheri McCuistion, Beth Brahany, Row 2: Michael Smith, Tim Spradlin, Curt Grimsley, Mark Briner, Vince Thompson, Bill Schurtz, Mark Harvey, Lee Barricklow, Director.

It is said that every time a bell rings an angel has received its wings. If so, there must be millions of angels floating around the music building during period 5a. That is when Tech's bell choir practices.

With their sponsor, Mr. Lee Barricklow, these bell ringers perform for many groups. Bell choir members are selected through auditions and can be heard at church services, Christmas on the Circle, the Valentine Tea and wherever a civic group might invite them.

Tech is proud to be the only high school in Indianapolis, possibly the state, to have such a unique musical group.

Tina Powell, Beth Brahany, Bill Schurtz, Lisa Wright, and Curt Grimsley practice for a Bell Choir program.

Concentration is the keyword for Mark Briner and Vince Thompson when they play the bells.

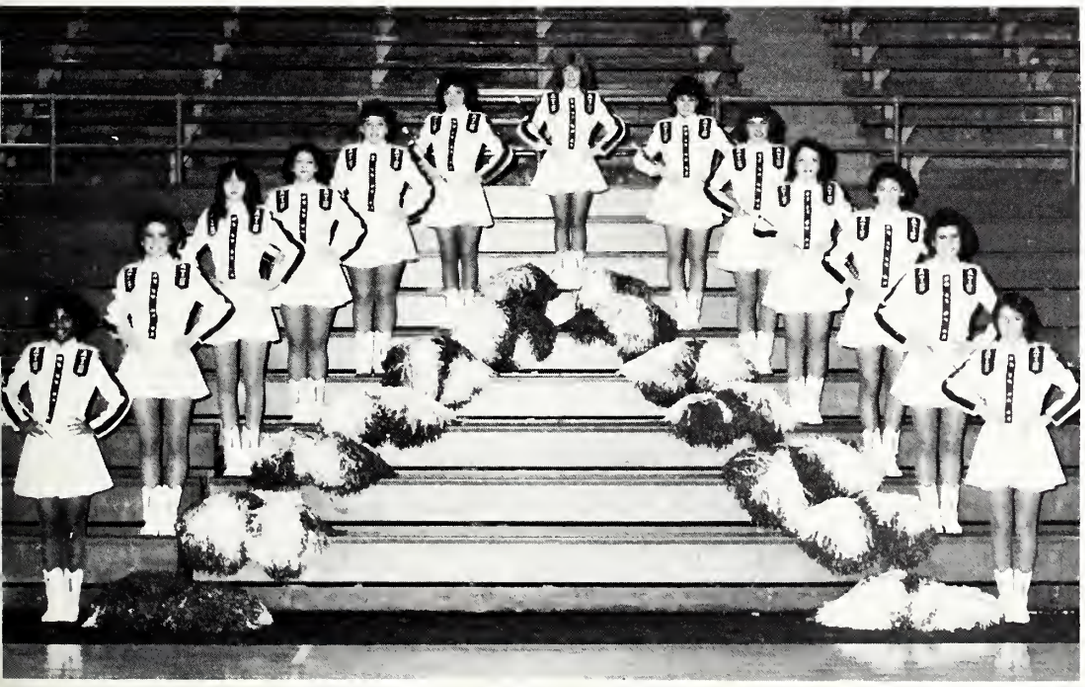
Titanettes Please Crowd

Majorettes have a very demanding job. They are part cheerleaders, marching band members, dancers, baton twirlers, flag twirlers and half time performers.

Titanettes are selected through tryouts held at the end of the school year. Those lucky girls who make the group must attend practices throughout the summer including a summer training camp. Here they learn the fine techniques of baton twirling, dancing, flag waving and marching.

Under the leadership of sponsor/trainer, Lisa McDonald, the Titanettes practice long and hard. Seeing them perform with the Marching Band in a parade or during a half time show proves that the practice has been worthwhile.

Titanettes, Deana Harger and Deatra England, kick up their heels to the lively beat of the band.



TITANETTES: Rosa Taylor, Teresa Miller, Melissa Kidd, Deatra England, Deana Harger, Rhonda Daws, Beth Brahany, Victoria Stokes, Lisa Wright, Elsie Morgan, Tammy Poor, Sharon Miller, and Leona Flannigan.

Eager Performers Blend Into

Symphonic Groups

Whether in a tuxedo at Clowes Hall or in a sweatshirt in the gym, musicians like Vince Thompson add a measure of pizzazz to any event.

Stage Band: Row 1: Mark Harvey, Eric Laughlin, James Smith, Vincent Thompson, Kenneth Smith, Forrest Stearns. Row 2: Kenneth Ware, Artist in Residence: Edward Evans, Director: George Dudley, Robert Lefevers, and Steve Wright.

Concert Band: Row 1: Tiersa Greene, Tina Powell, Elaine Spradlin, Donna Miller, Norma Aguilera, Darlene Powell, Cheri McCuistion. Row 2: Leonard Rea, Jenny Churchwell, Tammy Alexander, Todd Chapman, Gretchen Breheim, Robert Lefevers, Lori Carmen, Mark Harvey, Vince Thompson, Kenny Smith, Kevin Thurman, Randy Spillane, Michael Smith. Row 3: Harry Murphy, Eric Robertson, Bradley Thompson, Vickie Stokes, Donna Chastain, Scott Ramsey, Darrin Eaton, Joe Mumaw, George Dudley, Robert Hart, Jeff Mumsey, William Clark, Sean Johnson, Misty Blaine, James Smith, Forrest Stearns. Row 4: Lee Barricklow, Conductor; Brent Purvis, William Norman, William Schurtz, Curt Grimsley, Brian Livingston, Mansfield Harris, Bernard White, Tony Skinner, Gale White, Kurt Miedema, Craig Handy, James Murkison, Mark Briner, and Daniel Melvin.

String Ensemble: Row 1: Rochelle Lee, Larry Banks. Row 2: Catherine Rent, Scott Payton, Kim Carroll, Edwin MacDonald. Row 3: Tracey Hutchison, D'Ondra Coleman, Laura Saylor, Dawn Hobbs, Russel Smiley. Standing: Mable E. Lewis, Teacher.

Rochelle Lee entertains the guests at the Madrigal Dinner.

Orchestra: Row 1: Rochelle Lee, Catherine Rent, Tracey Hutchison, Dawn Hobbs, Douglas Warren, Kim Carroll, Edwin MacDonald, Samantha MacDonald, Larry Banks. Row 2: Scott Payton, D'Ondra Coleman, Kim Patterson, Anna Jones, Darlene Powell, Cheri McCuistion, Vincent Thomas, Mary Smith, David Melvin. Row 3: Kim Mitchell, Stephanie Simmons, Kim Poindexter, Harry Murphy, Leonard Ray, Tina Powell, Tiersa Greene, Michael Smith, Misty Blaine, James Smith, Mark Harvey, April Clark. Row 4: George Dudley, James Fish, Joe Mumaw, Gretchen Breheim, Robert Lefevers, Danny Melvin, Mark Briner, Forrest Stearns, Tony Skinner, Russell Smiley, Richard McDowell, David Locke. Row 5: Mable Lewis, Teacher; Mansfield Harris, Curt Grimsley, Brian Livingston, and Bill Norman.

Calling All Ye

The Madrigal Dinner is a Christmas celebration set in merry olde England.

The story line of this year's entertainment was a jester competition featuring jester contestants Casper, Jasper, and Oliver. The winning contestant was chosen by the guests based upon the use of "Ye Olde Applause Meter."

Great fun was had by all as many carols were sung and the audience got to join in the singing of the traditional Twelve Days of Christmas.

M'Lady (Debbie McManama) claps as Oliver (David Price) is named the new Jester by Ye Olde Applause Meter.

M'Lord (Tim Spradlin) and M'Lady (Debbie McManama) toast their guests with the first goblets of wassail.

Jester contestants Jasper (Leonard Hiser) Oliver (David Price) and Casper (Michael Roberts) try to out sing one another.

Lords and Ladies

The cook (Vanessa Waters) directs her wenches Prudence (Tiersa Greene) Priscilla (Teresa Cunningham) and Rebecca (Michelle Pratt) in the making of figgy pudding.

Lady Deatra England, Lord Raymond Martin, and Lady Janet Hendrickson sing of Christmas past.

Rebecca (Michelle Pratt) is discontent with her boyfriend Oliver's (David Price) serenading.

No Substitute

When you are at Tech in the Spring you find that birds aren't the only ones singing. Spring is the time for the Musical. This year's production "Sugar" found leads Tim Spradlin and Debbie McManama singing sweetly, proclaiming their love for each other. Michael Smith did his share of crooning when he wasn't fighting off Leonard Hiser.

Sir Osgood Fielding (Leonard Hiser) and Daphne (Michael Smith) "cut a rug" at the local restaurant ballroom.

CAST

Sweet Sue ..... Lynette Hiser
Sugar Kane ..... Debbie McManama
Bienstock ..... Cheri McCuistion
Joe ..... Tim Spradlin
Jerry ..... Michael Smith
Sir Osgood Fielding ..... Leonard Hiser
Spats ..... Duane VanLaningham
Knuckles ..... Robert Lefevers
Dude ..... Cheryl Lingenfelter
Musicians Contractor,
Bell Boy, Reporter
Train Conductor,
Cab Driver, Hood ..... Holly Sullivan
Sue's Band Members:
Olga ..... Deatra England
Dolores ..... Michelle Pratt
Mary Lou ..... Kim Lewis
Rosella ..... Lorei McGee
Rosita ..... Ladana Moore
Millionaires
and Gang Members ..... Jason Flowers
John Wallace
John Basham
Darrell Humphrey
Raymond Martin

Hoods (Jason Flowers, Holly Sullivan, John Wallace, and Robert Lefevers) find out what happens when they mess with Spat's gang (John Basham, Darrell Humphrey, Cheryl Lingenfelter, Duane Van Laningham, and Raymond Martin.)

for "Sugar"

Sugar (Debbie McManama) falls for Jerry (Tim Spradlin) after a passionate evening on a yacht.

Jerry (Michael Smith) and Joe (Tim Spradlin) are shown dressed as women. They were "Doing it for Sugar" to help her find a millionaire husband.

Pit Orchestra

Larry Banks	Aaron MacDonald
Mark Briner	Edwin MacDonald
Kenneth Brown	Samantha MacDonald
Tracey Cameron	Jim McDonald
D'Ondra Coleman	David Melvin
Lynn Curry	James Murchison
George Dudley	Stacy Rea
Tiersa Greene	Cathy Rent
Dawn Hobbs	Laurie Saylor
Jim Hornaday	Russell Smiley
Tracey Hutchinson	Jim Smith
Gretchen Krause	Thomas Steinmetz
Rochelle Lee	John Sullivan
Juan Martinez	Theresa Webster

Sweet Sue (Lynette Hiser) and her Society Syncopators (Kim Lewis, Cheryl Lingenfelter, Michelle Pratt, Debbie McManama, Holly Sullivan, Deatra England) "jazz up" a Chicago stage.

Choir Has "Verse-a-tune-atility"

Techoir is the top singing group at Tech. Led by Paul Prather, department head, and accompanist Ed Davis, Techoir competes in contests and gives many performances throughout the school year.

Techoir is made up of the best singers at Tech. many of its members started in beginning choir classes and worked their way up. Tryouts are at the end of each school year for new members.

This year the entire Techoir gave the Madrigal dinner instead of the small ensembles as has been done in the past. Techoir has proven its versatility by performing classical, folk, spiritual, and pop music this school year.

Techoir: Row 1: Patti Means, Michael Roberts, Debbie McManama, Michelle Pratt, Raymond Martin, Freda Brinkley. Row 2: Deatra England, Tiersa Greene, Tim Spradlin, D'Ondra Coleman, Darrell Humphrey, Teresa Cunningham, Terri Robertson. Row 3: David Price, Vanessa Waters, Russell Smiley, Leonard Hiser, Elinor Drain, and George Dudley.

Art Club "Displays" Talent

The Art Club displays its talent in several ways. It provides monthly exhibits in the Arsenal; also, members of the club enter their work in competitive events.

Art Club: Row 1: Lawrence Goodnight, Emmagee Washington, Sponsor; Melissa Muncy. Row 2: Cheryl Martin, Angela Quintana, Thomas Johnson, Decembra Barr. Row 3: Carla Bacon, Carla Proctor, and Cherise Martin.

Language Clubs

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

Mr. Stanley, Department Head, sponsors the German Club. Anyone who has had a semester of German may join this organization. Visiting the German restaurant, Hansel and Gretel, and hosting visitors from Germany were the club's activities. The club raised funds by selling T-shirts and candy.

German Club: Cathy Rent and Dan Stanley, Sponsor. Standing: Brian Livingston and John Basham.

Habla Espanol?

Peggy Stroud-Allueva is the adviser of the Spanish Club. Under her supervision, the club held its annual fund raiser, "The Taco Sale." Visitors from South America enlightened the group which is made up of students who are in their second semester of Spanish or beyond.

Spanish Club: Janice Morris and Laura Mexner. Standing: Kim Carroll, Sherri Latermore, and Janice Raney.

Parlez-vous Francais?

Adviser Dan Stanley keeps a close eye on the French Club's activities. This year they performed a skit for the Honor Day program. During May the club had dinner at La-Tour—the French restaurant atop the INB building.

French Club: Dawn Hobbs and Dan Stanley, Adviser. Standing: Lorei McGee, Edwin MacDonald, and Riley Gordon. Edwin was selected to travel to Caen, France with Mr. Stanley during the first week in June.

Always Seen

Editor-in-chief, Holly Sullivan, in one of her serious moments.

YEARBOOK STAFF: Front Row; Beth Brahany and Penny Hess. Row 2; Debra McManama, Robert Cummings, Michelle Thomerson, and Cheryl Lingenfelter. Row 3; Duane VanLaningham, Glen Ingle, Richard Bryant, Cheryl Martin, and Kelli McDaniel.

Publishing a yearbook is much more difficult than it looks. Staff members spent an average of 10 to 15 hours a week after school and several very long weekends working in the new yearbook room.

"New" was the key word for the Arsenal Cannon Yearbook in 1983/84. In addition to our new work area, which included a brand new IBM Personal Computer, we had new sponsors in Mrs. Virginia Jackson and Mr. Michael Cecil. A new format was adopted which allows the yearbook to capture the entire school year.

Some of the same "old" problems remained. There were subscriptions to sell, photos to have taken, pages to lay out, and DEADLINES!!!—there was always a new deadline. The staff took a lot of pride in the fact that we met every deadline and that we were able to blend traditional yearbook techniques with new concepts to produce a unique Arsenal Cannon.

Ilze Bye, President of the Canno Alumni, and Michael Cecil, yearboo co-sponsor, visit at the annu Christmas tea.

Co-sponsor Mrs. Virginia Jackson presents Duane VanLaningham an award as top salesman for selling 62 books.

on the Scene

Newspaper staffers Mike Curtis, Steve Kanouse, and Mark Howe enjoy the Christmas tea.

The job of the Cannon newspaper staff is to produce as fine a paper as possible. Staff members develop their journalism skills in order to write feature stories and editorials while being pressured to meet deadlines.

The newspaper's sponsor is Mr. Cecil Tresslar. It is his job to oversee the young journalists and to edit their stories. Mr. Tresslar also serves as Publications Director.

The staff often puts in long hard hours writing and rewriting articles to complete pages. The greatest satisfaction that most staffers receive is to have their work published, especially under their own bylines, and then to have their work read by others.

Photographer, Steven Kanouse, enjoys cake during a staff birthday party.

NEWSPAPER STAFF: Front Row; Richard Bryant, Debbie Hawver, Debra McManama, Editor-in-Chief; Mark Howe, and John Wallace. Row 2; Sponsor Cecil Tresslar, Mary Lewis, Deana Harger, Steve Blagrave, Sherri Moore, and Lee Mandrell.

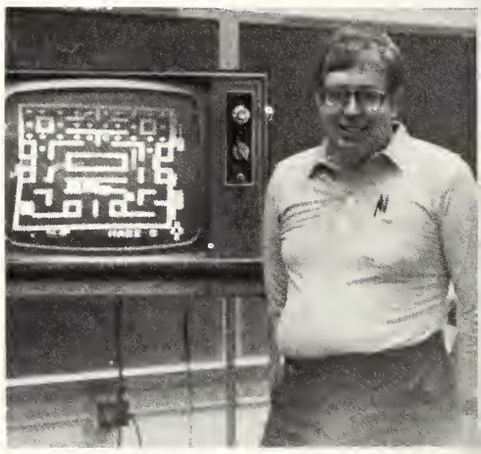
M.A.T./J.E.T.S. Initialize Activities

Mu Alpha Theta, the math club, is sponsored by Mr. Ireland. This organization sponsored a Pac Man tournament, a float for homecoming, a city-wide math contest, and helped start a Mu Alpha Theta chapter at Howe High School.

Any math student may join the local Mu Alpha Theta chapter, but to belong to the national organization students must earn a B average in math.

Spirited members of the Math Club ride on their homecoming float which was one of the few floats entered by clubs.

Mu Alpha Theta: Ron Ireland, Sponsor; Renee Rhem, Efthimios Sotos, Jenny Churchwell, Misty Blaine. Row 2: Lisa Bullock, Donna Roberts, Tracey Wickerson, Delores Wright, Gretchen Breheim, Gareth Hodges, Veronica Swanigan. Row 3: Annette Wilson, Janet Hendrickson, Michael Smith, Mary Wardell, Sherri Latermore, Lisa Young, Stephanie Searcy, Leah Gavin, Rosa Taylor. Row 4: Ruth Leach, Kim Settles, Wayne Hughes, Lorie McGee, Harry Murphy, Randy Locke, Charles White, Kevin Jones, Fabian Purvis, Sharon Fowlkes, and Shinell Smith.



Mr. Ireland observes the M.A.Th. Pac Man tournament which was won by Efthimios Sotos.

JETS (Junior Engineering Technology Seminar) encourages pre-college students to excel in their studies and emphasizes preparatory courses in mathematics, science, and communication skills. Activities help students to relate science and mathematics to the real world. Sponsors are Mrs. Carol Smith, Mrs. Mercedes Guess, and Mr. Arthur Kirsch.

JETS: Mercedes Guess, Sponsor, Wayne McCormick, Shannon Hooks, and Riley Gordon.

D.E.C.A. + V.I.C.A. = JOBS

D.E.C.A. stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. It is a vocational club for students of marketing and distribution.

The DECA emblem is a diamond with a wrapped package in the center. The four points of the diamond represent social intelligence, civic consciousness, leadership development, and vocational understanding.

DECA sponsors contests at the regional, state, and national levels. Under the guidance of Mrs. Delsie Shoemaker, Tech's DECA students have taken pride in competing in these contests and have filled their trophy case to overflowing.

DECA Members: (Front) Wayne Hughes, Venita Farrow, Lisa Parks, Kevin King, Debbie Williams, Erin Smock. Row 2: Victoria Stokes, Denise Chastain, Jeanette Holt, Annette Lyles, Allen Bolden, Gina Turentine, Michelle Thomerson. Row 3: Carol Davis, Suzanne Robinson, John Kelly, Paul Minor, Ronda McGee, John Russel.

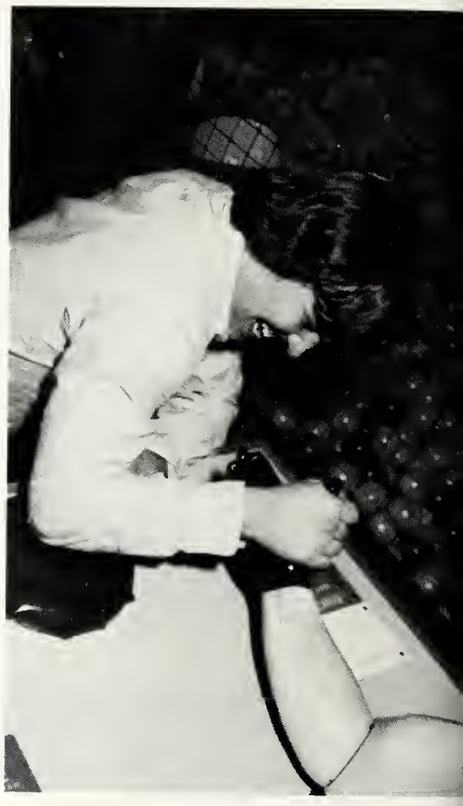
DECA's Halloween Haunted Trail was a unique, fun-filled, but frightening fund raising project.

One purpose of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is to encourage students to excel in skill development within the various vocational areas. State contests are held each year so that members can demonstrate their skills in competition with other vocational students.

Another purpose of the club is to develop good relations among the students of the various programs. The annual VICA talent show is one way in which members combine their individual abilities in a group endeavor.

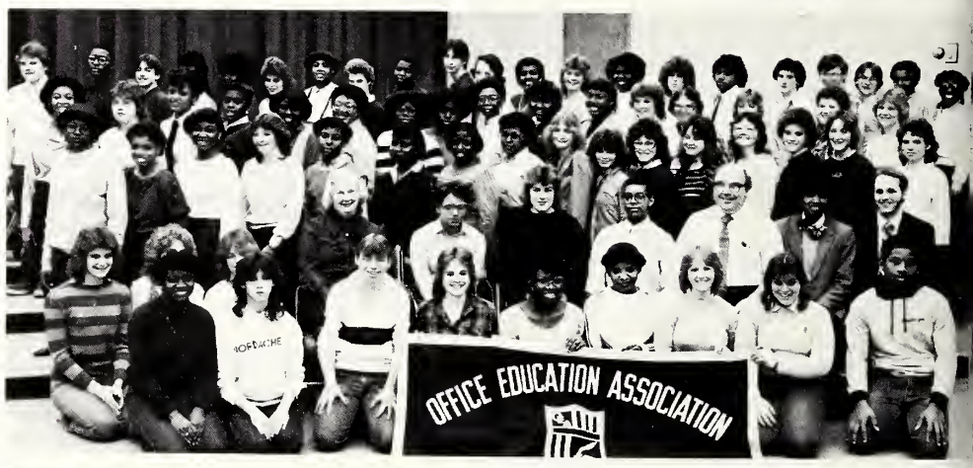
VICA Members: (Front) Janie Mehringer, Holly Hunter, Jeff Walker, Ray Malone, Ken Glover. Row 2: Mike Mencer, Casandra Bradley, Sponsors: Lester Woolard, Roy Johnson, Mrs. Debbie Cline, and students Andrew Butte and Mark Mencer.

Work . . . Learn . . . Grow . . .



Teresa Bradshaw, President, pins an OEA initiation ribbon on Carl Wright.

Steve Miller tests his strength against a video game during OEA's Christmas party at Showbiz pizza.



OEA, Chapter 2: Front Row: Olivia Davis, Kris Gunyon, Leo Keller, Renee Barker, Myra Smith, Cydney Taylor, Diane Miller, Deborah Childress, Kenneth Smith. Row 2: Christina Lay, Chris King, Jenny McMillin, Adviser Ann Cummins, Andrea Searcy, Jeana Walker, Michael Smith, Advisers William McCreary, Lou Mann, and Michael Cecil. Row 3: Cecelia Perry, Cherise Martin, Carla Roberson, Donna Strough, Brenda Bryant, Vernice Shorter, Delores Wright, Jocelyn Hyche, Cynthia Britt, Donna Wright, Jayna Wright, Genean Moulder, Connie Terry, Sharon Miller, Leona Flanigan, and Karen Hostetter. Row 4: Crystal Richardson, Linda Bratcher, Maria Crenshaw, Angel Coleman, Latonya Broadus, Patrice Robinson, Carloin Franklin, Angela Franklin, Robin Brandy, Debbie Moody, Felicia Petty, Michelle Byrd, Brenda Devine, Lisa Noland, April Buses, and Janice Spears. Back Row: Terry Hannon, Jason Flowers, Efthimios Sotos, Sharon Fowlkes, Ruth Leach, Teresa Thompson, Saundra Madden, Lisa Sayers, Joanne Lane, Darrin Napier, Duke Tetrick, Angie Robinson, Rhonda Allen, Tammy Taylor, Lisa Asher, James Herron, Robert Parker, Randy Cummings, David Lowe, Darrell Burdine, and Teresa Spears.

OEA, Chapter 4. Front Row: Adviser Cheryl McVay, Oneita Logan, Rosie May, Lorraine Love, Teresa Bradshaw, Shirley Tipton, Stephanie Guynn, and Adviser William Guess. Row 2: Adviser Virginia Jackson, Shelia Pettigrew, Melissa Renfro, Donna Roberts, Stacy Hart, Angela Thompson, Kathy LaFollette, Penny Spencer, Sharon Jackson, Donna Carter, Melissa Grayer, Linda Johnson, and Violet Barkhimer. Row 3: Teresa Williams, Roy Spencer, Maynona Blackmon, Jennifer Williams, Loretta Cummins, Janet Hendrickson, Oma Barger, Penny Ward, Tina Valentine, Lisa Woodard, and Sylvia Shaw. Back Row: Clarissa Sanders, Christine Patton, Wendy Oliphant, Teresa Rent, Venita Farrow, Monica Sims, Donna Godsey, Diane Griffin, Kim Polston, Donna Elliott, Katrina Milliner, Sherry Stone, and Deborah Hawver.

In OEA

OEA, Chapter 7. Front Row: Cathy Sluder, Carolyn Wade, Mary Church, Teresa Shaw, Virginia Brumley, Vonda Jones, Jacqueline Anderson, Shuron Belk. Row 2: Adviser Lois Frye, Rosa Taylor, Rhonda Daws, Renee Barker, Janice Morris, Christle Robinson, Adviser Gwen Ohmit. Row 3: Cheryl Deviese, Paul Dailey, Adviser, Lewis Robertson, Patti Means, Veronica Swanigan, Shinell Smith, Leah Gavin, Carla Streeval. Back Row: Tammy Goines, Tonya Summers, Kevin Jones, Paul Jones, Glen Canfield, Jennifer Johnfauno, Cynthia Jackson, Steve Miller, and Sharmin Davis.

OEA District Winners. Front Row: Penny Spencer, Donna Roberts, Jeana Walker, Violet Barkhimer, and Rose May. Back Row: Teresa Bradshaw, Oma Barger, Monica Sims, Shinell Smith, Michael Smith, and Leona Flanigan.

EA brought Christmas to the campus hen they bought lights to decorate the ee in front of the Arsenal.

State Director of OEA, Woody Sears, and National officers, Tonya Marks, Kevin Cobb, Cheryl Cullbertson visit Tech during national OEA week in February.

JROTC Gives Insight Into Army Life

Tech's Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, one of the largest student groups on campus, is highly respected in our community. The 188 students who participate in JROTC are under the command of three instructors who are retired Army personnel. Cadets may specialize in Boys' Drill Team, Girls' Drill Team, Rifle Team, Flag Detail, Band Guard, or Color Guard.

The Tech Color Guard is one of the most active in the city. It has presented the colors at the Indiana Legislature, Pacer Games, city parades, and at all of the Indianapolis sectional, regional, and semi-state basketball tournaments.

The highlight of each year for JROTC members is the AFI (Annual Formal Inspection) in which active Army personnel rate the Tech unit on its grooming and performance.

C/LTC Charles Gibson and trumpeter George Dudley join JROTC color guard members C/1 Lt Anthony Duerson, C/1 Lt Tony Smith, C/LTC Robert Willis, and C/Cpt Andrew Gaddie in the presentation of colors at a cross country meet.

The sun glints off the "spit and polish" helmet of color guard member Andrew Gaddie.

Battalion "Brass" inspect battalion staff members C/LtC Donna Carter, C/Cpt. Robert Turner, C/SFC Robert Cummings, C/LtC Raye Williams and C/Maj Grace Arila during the Annual Formal Inspection.

1st Sgt Neris Willis serves as Senior Army Instructor of the JROTC.
9 years at Tech

MSG James McDaniel
8 years at Tech

Sgt 1st CL George P. Durr
7 years at Tech

Lt. Col Donald B. Clark, U.S. Army retired, greets secretary Mary Alice Jeffries at the National Secretaries Day breakfast which Colonel Clark hosted.

Cadet Captain Robert Turner awaits inspection as C/SFC Robert Cummings salutes the inspecting officers during the AFI.

Brigade Commander, C/Gen Youssef Carpenter, the highest ranking JROTC cadet in the city conducts brigade business.

Sgt 1st CL Durr explains the intricacies of map reading to C/2Lt Tong Srichareon, C/Maj Grace Arila, and C/SFC John Hagan.

Groups Show "Head & Heart"

The Human Relations Council is established so that better communications can be brought about between student and faculty. During the year, the council raised funds by selling candy, and "Valentine Roses." The council also sponsored one member, Wayne McCormick, to the Model U.N. at IUPUI.

This year the council initiated a new idea. They sent Human Relations certificates to second hour students who were recommended by their teachers for leadership, citizenship, and cooperativeness. Sponsors are Martha Bradshaw and Roosevelt Griffin.

Human Relations Council: Leah Gavin, Michael Smith, Shawn Stevens. Row 2: Wayne McCormick, Riley Gordon, Tim Baker, and Janet Hendrickson.

Wayne McCormick, Human Relations Council, with Mr. Minor and the SAO members at the Model U.N. Seated: Deanna Early, Lisa Wright, Melanie McNeely, Lorie Simpkins, Curt Grimsley, John Minor, and Steve Suess.

Brain game members, Donna Roberts, Deana Early, and Tiersa Greene with their sponsor Wesley Murphy. Tech was defeated by the North Central team who won the trophy for 1984.

SAO, Student-Faculty Link

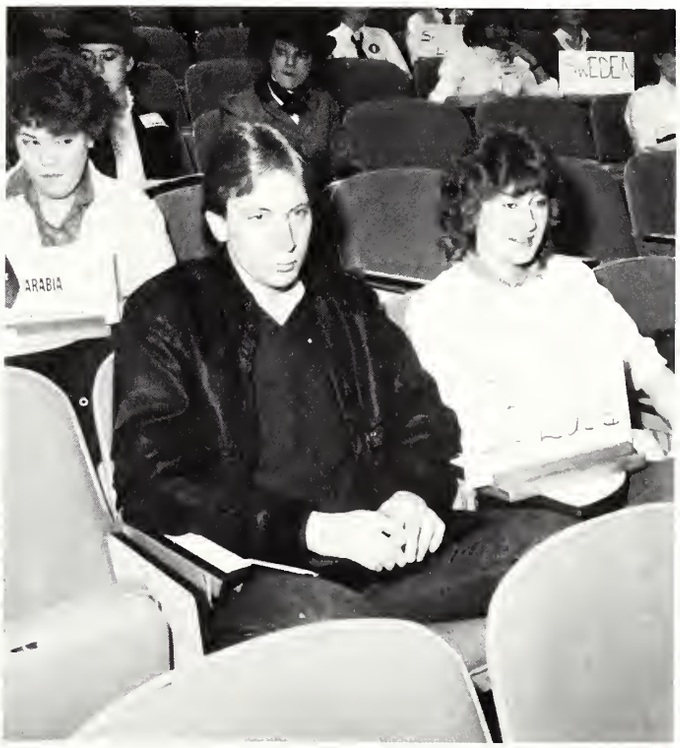
The Student Affairs Organization is a club that encourages student involvement. This year members were selected by sending letters to second hour teachers and having them pick students for the club.

SAO sent Michael Smith and Tina Powell to the VOLE Conference. This is a program that deals with drug and alcohol abuse and other student problems. SAO also sponsored the basketball queens and City-wide Student Council.

In addition SAO sponsored the junior/senior basketball which that it is hoped will become an annual event.

Sponsor John Minor presents certificates to Melanie McNeely, Curt Grimsley, Lorie Simpkins and Lisa Wright for their participation in the Model U.N.

SAO: Front Row: Veronica Swanigan, Michael Smith, Sponsor John Minor, John Basham. Row 2: Sherri Latermore, Lori McGee, Harry Murphy, Misty Blake and Tina Powell.



John Minor and Melanie McNeely represent the country of St. Lucia at the Model U.N. held at IUPUI.

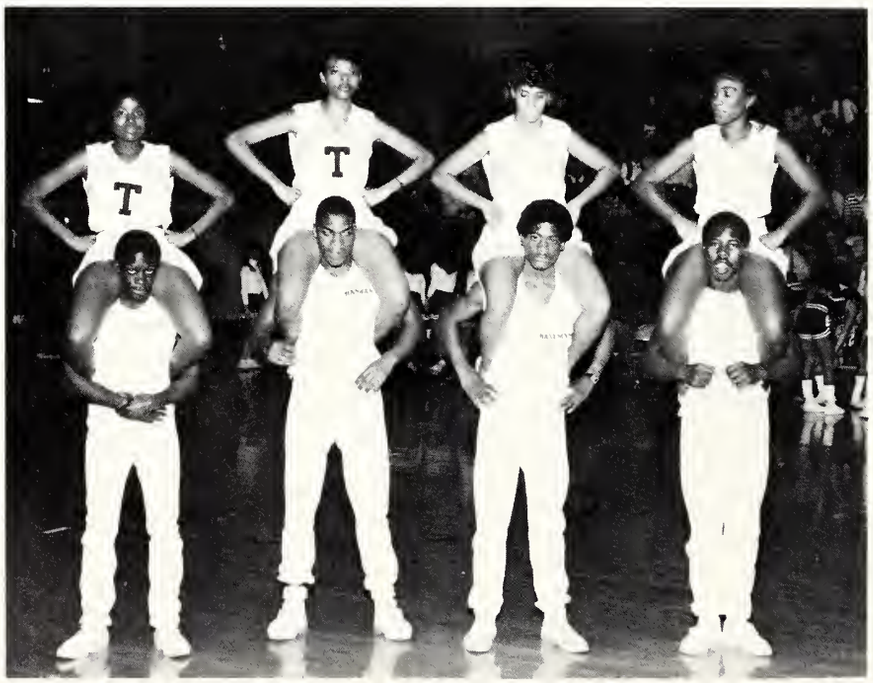
Suppliers of Spirit

Rah! Rah! Rah! Go TECH! Echoing across the football field or rebounding through the gym, spirit-filled yells unite athletes and fans into one "team" striving for victory. Cheerleading, when done well, seems effortless; however, our squad put in many after school hours creating and perfecting its routines. Sponsored by Thelma Morse, the cheerleaders perform in every possible weather condition, whether it be on a rainy football field or in a sweltering gym.

Varsity Squad: First Row: Stephanie Guynn, Arthur Pepper, Steve Pittman, Shuron Belk. Row 2: Raye Williams and Marquita Byrd. Back Row: Cydney Taylor.

Varsity yell leader, Lynette Hiser, leads the fans in a rousing chant during a football game

Basemen Arthur Pepper, Shawn Connor, Steve Pittman, and Emmanuel Jackson "support" the varsity cheerleaders as they perform at the Southport game.



Cheerleaders and basemen perform many difficult mounts at basketball games.

Concentration shows on the face of Marquetta Byrd as she leads a cheer.

Less obvious, but just as important, as the work of the cheerleaders is the contribution that several informal groups make to the various athletic teams. The swimming teams have their "cheer group," the wrestlers have their "Mat Maids," and the track teams has its "Happy Hurdle Helpers." These auxiliary organizations are made up of fellow students who want to contribute to the success of the athletic programs. Although they often get overlooked, we salute them for the fine job that they do.

Mat Maids. Front Row: Veronica Swanigan, Robin Smith, Laurie Simpkins. Back row: Melanie McNeely, Lorei McGee, and Renee Rhem

Representing the many athletes who have won the coveted Block T are seniors Donna Roberts and Lisa Pierce.

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SPORTS '84

This section of the yearbok is dedicated to the memory of James E. Leap. Mr. Leap came to Tech as a teacher in 1970 and was serving as Department Head of the Physical Education Department at the time of his death, January 3, 1984.

Mr. Leap dedicated his life to young people as a teacher, coach, and athletic official. His legacy to those who knew him is the strength of character which sustained him in life and throughout his terminal illness.

Our thoughts of Mr. Leap will recall his quick smile, his professional attitude and his commitment to his fellow man.

Although we are diminished by the loss of this fine educator, we are grateful to have had him as a member of the Tech family.

James E. Leap

Titans Fight Back

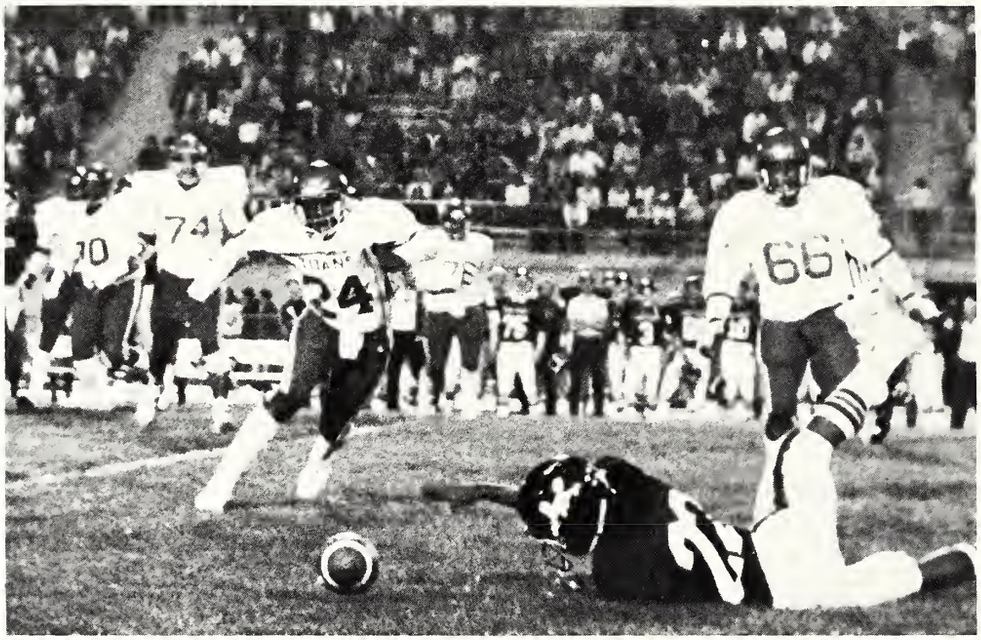
The 1983 football season began in mid-August and was played throughout the hottest fall ever recorded in Indianapolis. Games were played in spite of evening temperatures in the 80 to 90 degree range.

Our football team opened the season with a hot start, too. We snapped a 22 game losing streak and went on to a 2-1 record after three games. Our record by season's end was 3-7 which was an improvement over the previous two seasons and offered hope for the future.

1983 was also the year of the cluster system, a playoff system which pitted schools against one another in head-to-head competition, based on the size of the schools. The new system was criticized, and the era of the cluster may be short lived.

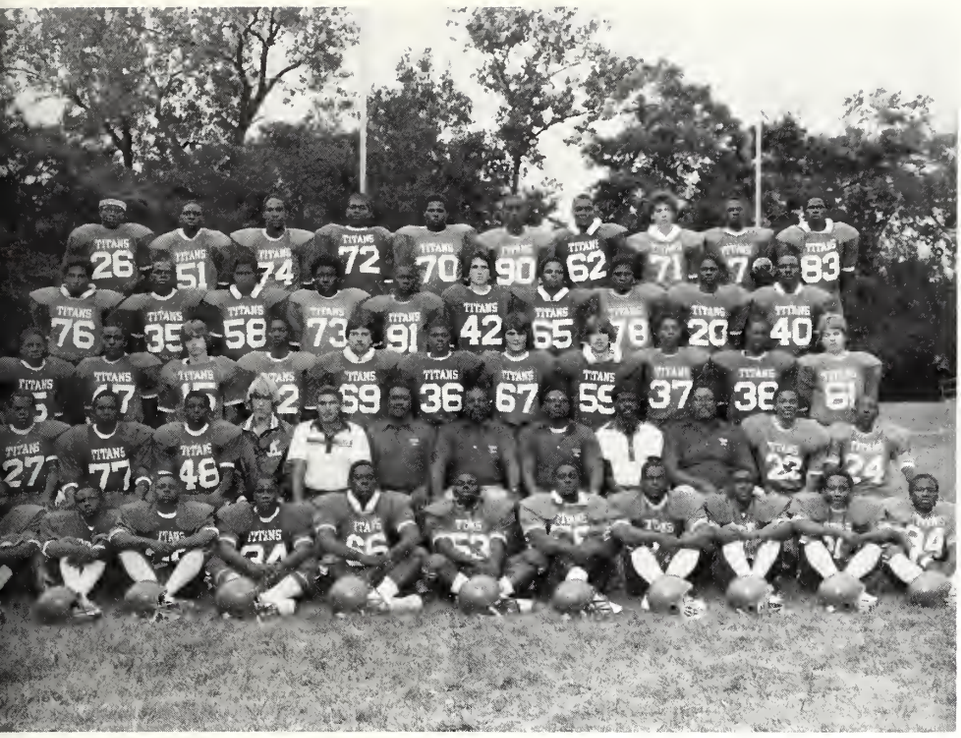
Michael Norton and Larry Sledge dash for a loose ball.

Paul Minor concentrates on a very good catch.



Coach Woodard grits his teeth showing displeasure with a play.

Injured Jock Harris being assisted off the field by Coach Bell.

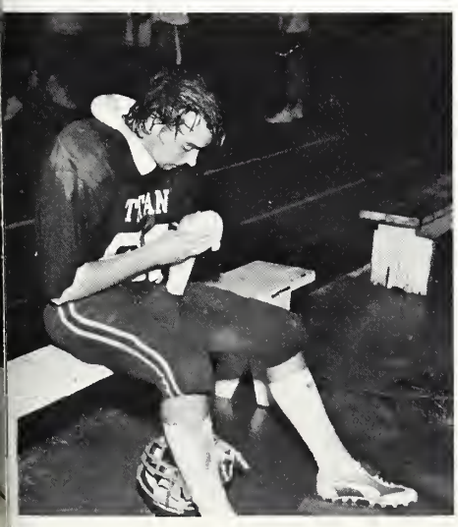


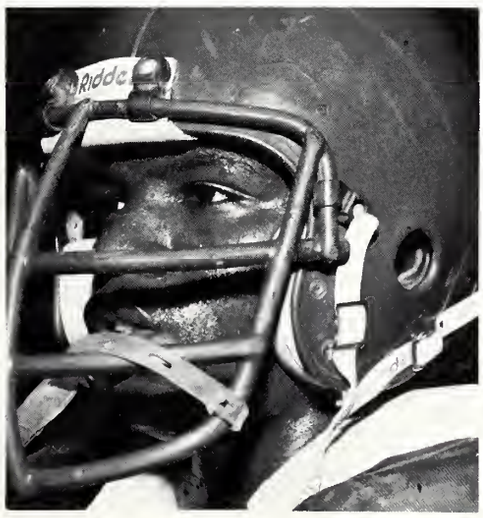
VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front: Charles Simmons, Vorn Taylor, Alfred Taylor, Mike Sholar, Larry Sledge, Christopher Smith, Darrell Humphrey, James Roberts, Lecestre Whitlow, Allen Bolden, and Ronald Cannon. Row 2: Clark Williams, Robert Conners, Brandon McFarland, Dennis Arnott, Coaches: Frank Craig, Jerry Marlin, Robert Woodard, James Bell, John Gore, and Jeffery Robinson, Darrell Tardy, and Michael Norton. Row 3: William Rush, Tom Bell, Robert Gordon, Michael Stigger, Steve Miller, Charles Leveringston, Kelly Goins, Doug Massey, Jeffery Valentine, Tony Williams, and Gary Reedy. Row 4: Steve Sultzer, Lee Williams, Andre Covington, James Allen, Willie Lofton, Mike Patterson, Robert Hardiman, Tim Campbell, Lavell Harrell, Emanuel Jackson. Back: Archie Willis, Roger Bell, Phillip Glover, Bryant McAtee, Leonard Hiser, Paul Minor, Shawn Conner, Joe Young, Eric Harris, and Jock Harris.

1983 VARSITY FOOTBALL

TECH		OPP.
14	Manual	26
12	Attucks	0
6	Arlington	0
14	Marshall	24
0	Washington	38
12	Broad Ripple	19
6	North Central	23
0	Cathedral	10
0	Howe	6
18	Scecina	6
WON 3		LOST 7

Allen Bolden cuts around the end for a gain.





Steve Miller cools off.

Roger Bell suffers from 90 degree heat at our first game.

Reserves Look Toward Future

The Reserve and Freshman football teams each play their own full season. This gives them a chance to learn the varsity plays and to have playing time in game situations, which they could not get on the varsity squad.

The Freshman team played close games throughout its season with an average point spread of only nine points. They were a consistently competitive team. The Reserve squad improved from the previous year and compiled a winning record.

Reserves
Front: Manager, Cedar Lloyd, Vorr, Taylor, Charles Simmons, Ronald Cannon, Willie Lofton, and Doug Massey. Row 2: Tim Campbell, Clark Williams, Steve Pittman, William Rush, Alfred Taylor, Tony Williams, and trainer Jimmy Littlejohn. Back Row: Manager Dennis Arnott, Kelly Goins, Gary Reedy, Shawn Connor, Christopher Smith, Lee Williams, Coach, John Gore.

Coach Gore, at halftime, informs the reserves of what they will need to do to win.

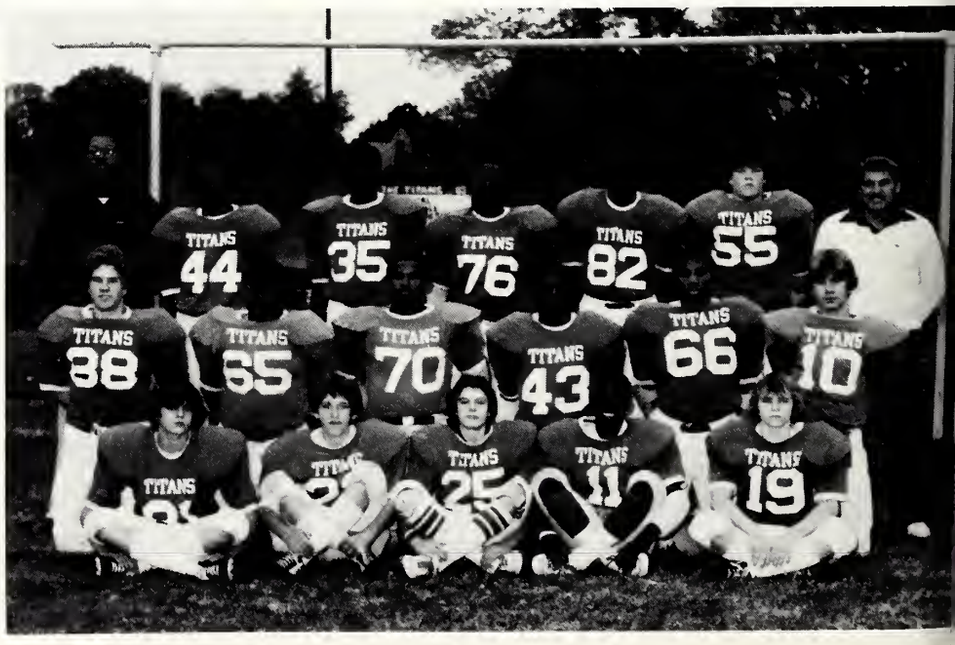
Freshman
Front: Donald Mueller, Ronald Griffith, Jeff Munsey, Danny Wade, Donald Webb. Row 2: James Glover, Kevin Campbell, Mark Jamerson, John Marks, Nate Dawson, and Mark Gordon. Back row: Coach, Jeffery Robinson, Michael Davis, Clifford Williams, Devin Warren, Phillip Moore, Billy Norman, Coach Frank Craig.

1983 RESERVE FOOTBALL

TECH		OPP.
2	Attucks	0
28	Arlington	0
14	Marshall	0
8	Washington	16
30	Broad Ripple	6
18	North Central	20
12	Cathedral	22
28	Howe	8
14	Scecina	12
WON 6		LOST 3

1983 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

TECH		OPP.
0	Arlington	12
8	Marshall	14
10	Washington	14
16	Broad Ripple	0
8	North Central	14
16	Cathedral	30
20	Howe	12
14	Scecina	20
WON 2		LOST 6



"Love" them Titans!

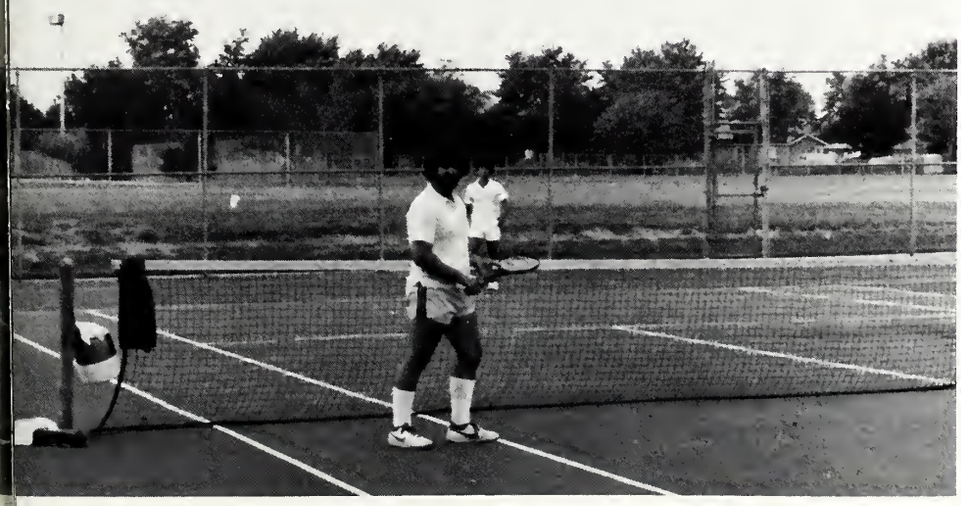
The 1983 boys' tennis team had an up and down season. They started out with two tough losses to Cathedral and Roncalli; their next two matches were wins over Attucks and Arlington. The season went on like that and they ended with a 5 and 9 record. The most valuable varsity and reserve players were Ed Newell and Eric Poventud.

1983 BOYS TENNIS

TECH		OPP.
2	Manual	3
5	Attucks	0
0	Chatard	5
0	Scecina	5
0	Warren Central	5
2	Ritter	3
3	Roncalli	2
1	Marshall	4
4	Washington	1
2	Broad Ripple	3
0	Howe	5
2	New Palestine	3
4	Arlington	1
4	Northwest	1
5	Attucks	0
WON 6		LOST 9

Robert Sulver practices his serve.

TENNIS TEAM. Front: Bradley Thompson, Bill Trent, Eric Poventud, David Lowe, Tim Hicks. Back Row: Bernard White, Tom Markey, Phillip Atkins, Gregg Tucker, Edwin Newell, Robert Sulver, and Coach Robinson.



Tim Hicks poses for camera between sets.

Girls Spike 'Em

Front Row: Debbie Williams, Sherri Moore, Carolyn Swanigan, Marveda Tardy, Ruth Sledge, Hortensia Smith. Second Row: Tyonia Hamilton, Mrs. Manka (coach), Lisa Claspell, Sharmin Davis, Carolyn Wade, Christle Early, Thelma Ford, and Rhonda Miles. Back Row: Gretchen Breheim.

1983-84 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

TECH		OPP.
0	Hamilton Southeastern	2
0	Chatard	2
1	Southport	2
1	Ritter	2
0	Northwest	2
0	Speedway	2
2	Broad Ripple	0
0	Cathedral	2
0	Arlington	2
3	Scecina	0
2	Attucks	0
2	Washington	0
1	Marshall	2
2	Park Tudor	0
0	Manual	2
0	Howe	2

WON 5 LOST 11

City: Tech 1, Attucks 2
Sectionals: Tech 0, Beech Grove 2

1983-84 RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

TECH		OPP.
0	Hamilton Southeastern	2
0	Chatard	2
0	Southport	2
0	Ritter	2
0	Northwest	2
0	Speedway	2
2	Broad Ripple	1
0	Cathedral	2
1	Arlington	2
0	Scecina	2
2	Washington	1
1	Marshall	2
1	Roncalli	2
2	Park Tudor	0
2	Manual	0
2	Howe	0

WON 5 LOST 11
City: Tech 1, Cathedral 2

Distance Runners Show Desire

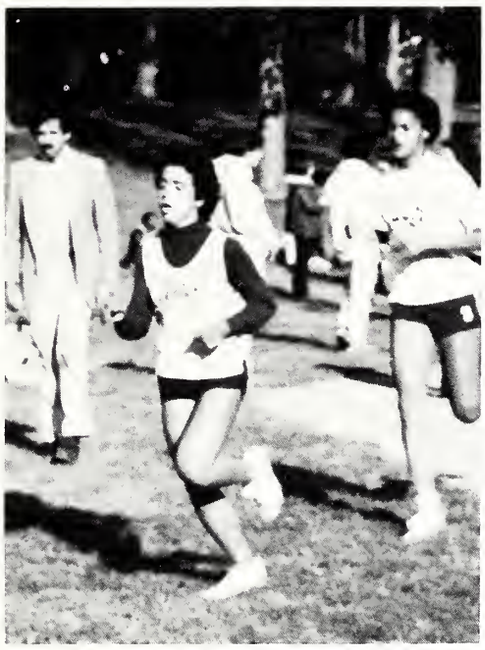
Cross country involved six girls and 13 boys. Working as individuals and combining their talents, they formed a team. The girls ran in ten meets, winning one. The boys ran in 11 meets, winning five.

The male runners placed sixth in the city, eighth in the sectionals, and seventh in their invitational tourney. The number of girls who participated was too few to compete as a full team, so they ran only as individuals. With this year's experience, the team is looking forward to a winning season next year.

1983 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

TECH		OPP.
NS*	Cathedral	18
NS	Ben Davis	17
NS	Southport	NS
NS	Howe	17
NS	Roncalli	19
15	Manual	NS
34	Northwest	21
NS	Lawrence North	30
	Chatard	37
NS	Warren Central	38
	Franklin Central	40

** NS—Not Scored, Incomplete Team*



1983 VARSITY BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

TECH		OPP.
49	Cathedral	15
50	Ben Davis	15
37	Howe	20
46	Roncalli	15
27	Manual	28
26	Arlington	29
	Attucks	50
24	Northwest	31
91	Chatard	21
	Lawrence North	37
	Arlington	106

Boys' cross country team warms up.

Cynthia Smith pushes for first place.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row: Ralph Turner, Kenneth McGuire, Manuel Young, Tong Srichareon, Brent Purvis. Row 2: Billy Guymon, Tony Sanders, James Sweat, Tammy Blackmon, Robin Smith, Vicky Sweat. Back Row: Jay Kleine, Coach; Darren Hollingsworth, Darren Napier, Riley Gordon, Cynthia Smith, and Bruce McGeath, Coach.

Swimmers Second

Laura Simpkins works hard for first place in the backstroke.

Girls Swim Team: Front Row: Coach Jon Hall, Darlene Powell, Jenny Hon, Norma Aguilera, Laura Simpkins, Maria Haak, Angela Mathews, and Tammy Alexander. Row 2: Managers Michael Haak and Dallas Dishman. Diving Board: Lora Hawkins, Danyl McDivitt, Lily DeBruler, Terri Dill, Rachelle Sanders and Tina Powell.

1983 GIRLS' SWIMMING

TECH		OPP
31	Howe	121
58	Perry Meridian	107
72	Marshall	87
54	Speedway	112
76	Washington	85
65	Indian Creek	101
103	Marshall	94
63	Decatur Central	108
53	Hamilton Southeastern	116
44	Center Grove	128
80	Chatard	76
75	Howe	96
60	Southport	118
WON 2		LOST 11

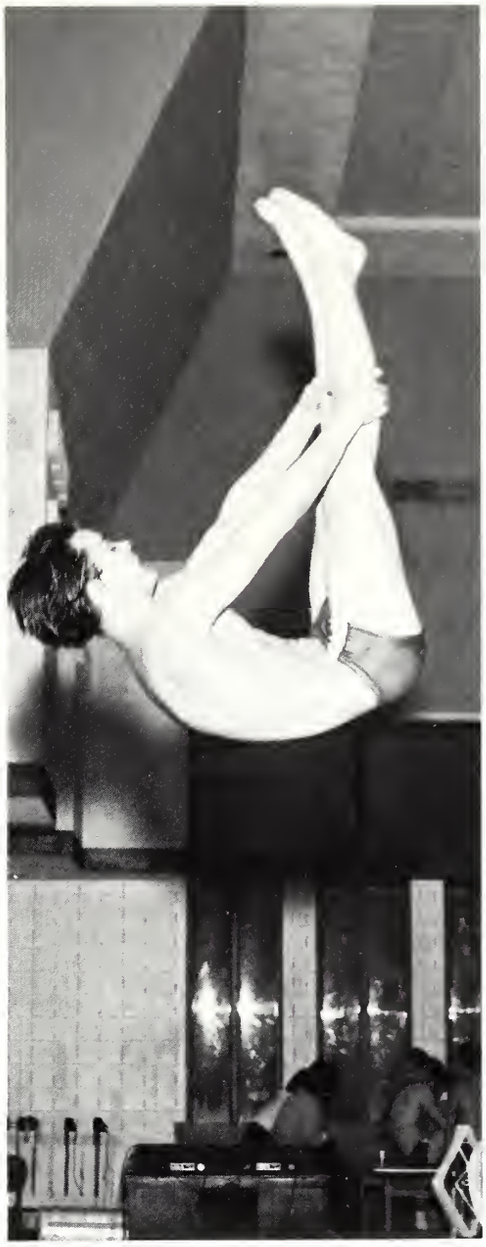
in City

1983-84 BOYS' SWIMMING

TECH		OPP
16	Beech Grove	134
52	Howe	92
92	Arlington	35
81	Washington	74
98	Marshall	46
56	Lawrence Central	117
80	Westfield	76
88	Chatard	56
53	Decatur Central	115
54	Franklin Central	116
62	Plainfield	107
42	Center Grove	127
66	Indian Creek	101
96	Washington	61
56	Hamilton Southeastern	93

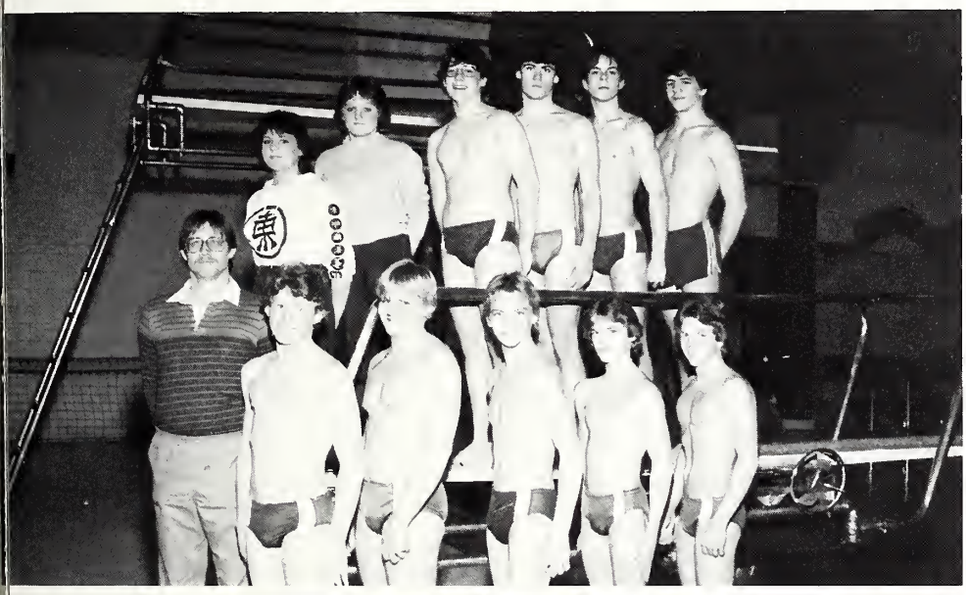
WON 6 LOST 10

Ken Hobbs in tuck position of dive.

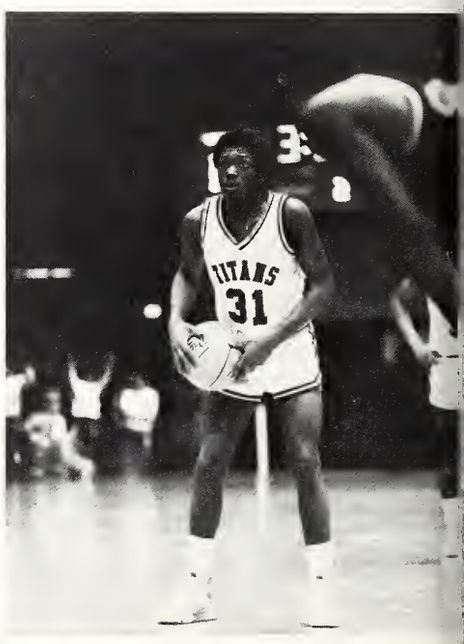


Boys Swim Team: Front Row: Joseph DeBruler, Michael Haak, William Hobbs, Michael Young, and Jim Leisring. Back Row: Coach Jon Hall, Danyl McDivitt and Maria Haak, Managers, Tony Skinner, John Sherwood, Ken Hobbs, and Glen Canfield.

Mike Haak practices freestyle stroke.



Gowdy Leads City Scoring

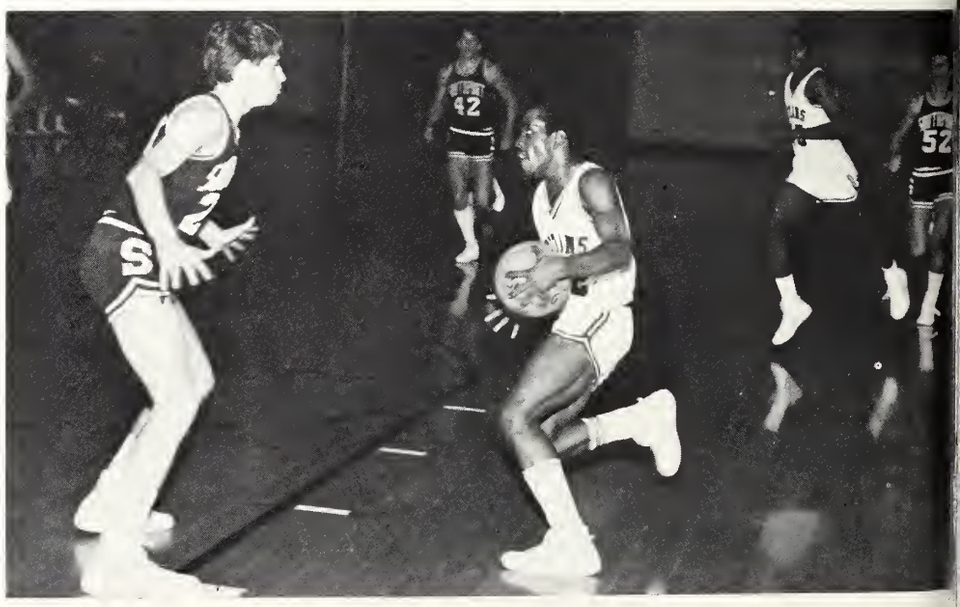


Senior Tim Gowdy tries to inbound ball to teammates.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Front Row: Stepfon Levell, Tim Gowdy, Mark Howe, Tony Gowdy, and Ricky Daniel. Back Row: Jason Flowers, Phillip Glover, Coach Ernie Cline, Lee Williams, and Clark Williams.

Senior Avary Sims concentrates on making a free throw.

Senior Rodney Robertson drives to the basket.



The boys' varsity basketball team had much to be proud of this year. Tim Gowdy, team captain and most valuable player, led the city in scoring with a 22.9 points per game average. Tim was named to both the STAR and NEWS all-city teams and was selected for the UPI all-state team, honorable mention.

Avary Sims was the only other titan in double figures with a 10.9 points per game average. Sims also had the best free throw accuracy, hitting 53 or 71 attempts for a .746 average. Rodney Robertson paced the team in assists and Robert Logan led in rebounds with 124 for a 6.2 per game average. Stepfon Levell was selected by his teammates to receive the mental attitude award.

1983-84 BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

TECH		OPP.
55	Northwest	50
73	Broad Ripple	88
55	Arlington	66
44	Southport	66
51	Washington	50
62	Ben Davis	81
57	North Central	67
57	Attucks	58
62	Brebeuf	77
62	Howe	69
52	Roncalli	59
56	Ritter	77
46	Marshall	99
68	Scecina	65
59	Kokomo	74
49	Chatard	74
54	Muncie Central	61
59	Manual	66

WON 3 LOST 17

City: Chatard 68, Tech 56

Sectional: Arlington 74, Tech 61

Junior Michael Lucas shoots over a Southport defender.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front: Mark Howe, Stats; Stepfon Levell, Jason Flowers, Tim Gowdy, Captain; Avary Sims, Ricky Daniel, Dennis Arnott, Manager. Second Row: Frank Craig, Assistant Coach; Rodney White, Michael Lucas, Walter Woodard, William Greg Tucker, Phillip Glover, Rodney Robertson, Coach Ernie Cline, and Dave George, Assistant Coach.

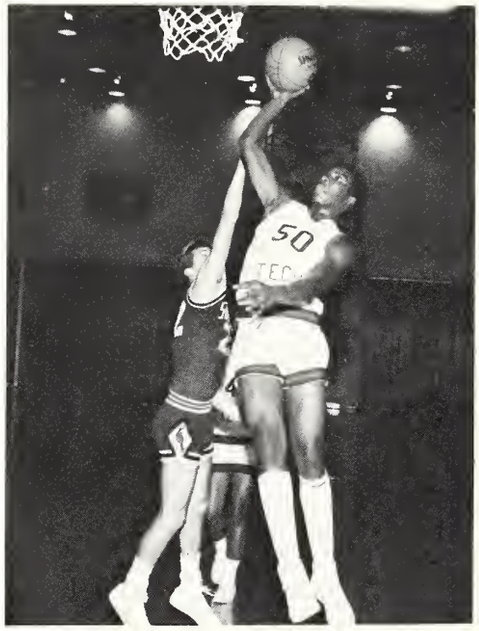
During time out, Coach Ernie Cline "talks" over what should be done.

Future Appears Bright

The Reserve basketball team's strong play and winning record are positive signs for the future of our basketball program. This squad achieved a 12 and 7 record. Five of the seven losses were by an average of only four points.

Balanced play and hustle were hallmarks of this team and should translate into continued success as the JV players move up to varsity action.

Frank Craig, Coach; Danny Wade, Michael Norton, Michael Phelps, Tony Gowdy, Cedric Lloyd, Manager. Row 2: William Rush, Lee Williams, Charles Westmoreland, Steve Rose, William Wible, Stanley Gilbert, Clark Williams, Ernie Cline, Coach; and Dave George, Coach.



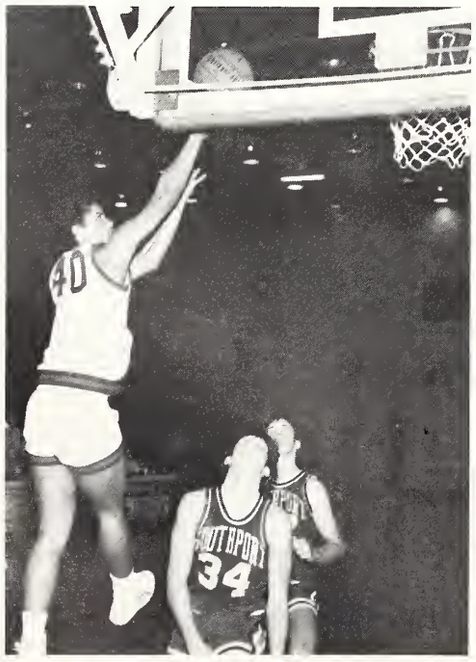
Sophomore Walter Woodard takes the ball to the basket while his opponent guards him closely.

Junior Charles Westmoreland concentrates on a shot which he does not want to miss.

Junior William Rush takes aim on the basket.

1983-84 BOYS RESERVE BASKETBALL

TECH		OPP.
38	Northwest	27
48	Broad Ripple	51
44	Arlington	33
38	Southport	37
28	Washington	29
34	Ben Davis	72
38	North Central	45
32	Attucks	27
49	Brebeuf	31
43	Howe	35
22	Chatard	25
42	Roncalli	39
43	Ritter	34
28	Marshall	47
33	Scecina	31
42	Kokomo	28
37	Chatard	31
38	Muncie Central	43
46	Manual (O.T.)	43
WON 12		LOST 7

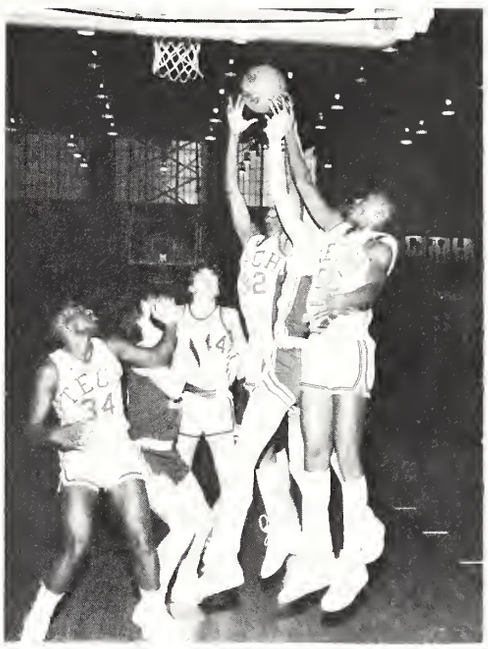


For Winning Teams

The Freshman basketball team had its best record in several years. At 16 and 4, the team expected to win the city tourney but were denied the championship on a disputed call at the buzzer. Although the team was understandably disappointed, it can be justly proud of its fine season. These young men should guarantee us a strong JV team next year, and it is quite possible that one or more of them will even make the varsity team.

1983-84 BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

TECH		OPP.
30	Creston	29
52	Broad Ripple	55
47	Southport	38
43	Attucks	30
32	Lawrence Central	15
48	Ritter	18
34	Arlington	32
38	Northwest	37
44	Stonybrook	33
32	Chatard	53
32	Cathedral	30
48	Manual	33
39	Scecina	28
40	North Central	32
36	Roncalli (O.T.)	39
39	Washington	30
52	Marshall	40
43	Howe	38
WON 16		LOST 4



Front Row: Darren Neely, Ronrico Tudor, Frank Sullivan, Raleigh Hibbard, John Marks, Charles Simmons, Steve Scholl, and Harold Ellis, Manager. Second Row: Dave George, Coach; John Burl, Phillip Moore, Steve Barton, Robert Toles, Clifford Williams, Michael Davis, and Curtis Evans.

John Marks concentrates on a very good shot.

Team EFFORT for a rebound.

Steve Scholl "picks," around opponent for an open shot.

Wrestlers

Wrestlers: Front Row: Ronald Cannon, Jim Littlejohn, and Tim Allen. Back Row: Anthony Tomasello, Michael Thomas, Douglas Massey, Robert Hardiman, Darrell Tardy, and Steve Blagrave.

In 1952, 1976, and 1979 the Tech Titans were the state wrestling champions. In 1980/81, as freshmen, this year's senior wrestlers won the city title. Why then in 1984, did our varsity squad go 0 and 13 for the season?

The three "I's" got us! Initials (as in A, B, C, D, and F), Injuries, and lack of Interest. Of the five seniors who won their weight class championships as freshmen, not a single one finished his senior season.

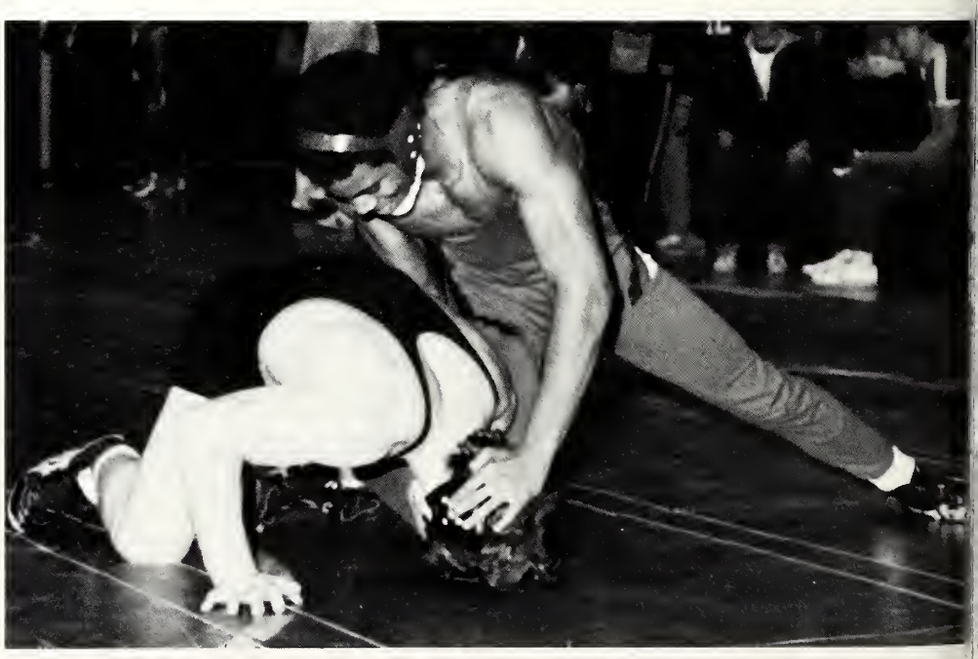
Although the wrestling program is definitely engaged in a rebuilding program, all is not bleak. Sophomore Mike Thomas was varsity city runner-up in his weight class, losing only to two-time state champion Ben Riechel of Northwest. Gordon Hyatt captured the reserve city crown, and freshman Don Mueller took first place in the freshman city tourney.

Tech's wrestling program has been on top before and Coach Hurrle and his staff are working hard to climb the ladder of success again.

1983-84 VARSITY WRESTLING

TECH		OPP
9	Roncalli	61
24	Lawrence Central	69
15	Carmel	60
23	Chatard	42
26	Kokomo	32
0	Cathedral	78
15	Kokomo Hayworth	57
5	Beech Grove	65
4	Perry Meridian	66
33	Marshall	36
30	Washington	41
0	Ben Davis	63
WON 0	LOST	13

9TH PLACE IN CITY
8TH IN CARMEL INVITATIONAL



Darrell Tardy forces his opponent's head into the mat as he attempts to roll him to his back.

Wrap Them Up

Reserve Wrestlers: Front Row: Coach Francis Knue, Jim Littlejohn, Mgr., and Greg Levell, Freshman Coach. Back Row: Ronald Simpkins, Eric Poventod, William Guymon, Glindon Ingle, Don Mueller, Gordon Hyatt, Ron Griffith, and Don Webb.

1983-84 RESERVE WRESTLING

TECH		OPP
15	Chatard	24
45	Kokomo Hayworth	36
36	Kokomo	28
18	Roncalli	61
21	Cathedral	48
6	Beech Grove	54
9	Martinsville	57

WON 2 LOST 5

1983-84 FRESHMEN WRESTLING

TECH		OPP
24	Howe	46
23	Northwest	54
42	Manual	30
27	Ft. Wayne	35
52	Manual	19
54	Northwest	18
12	Beech Grove	50

WON 2 LOST 5

Placed 8th In Beech Grove Invitational

3rd Place Indpls Frosh City Tourney

2nd Place Howe Invitational 8-Way

Howe Invitational Points:
Northwest 160½
Tech 99
Roncalli 96

Coach John Hurrle discusses strategy with James Sweat.

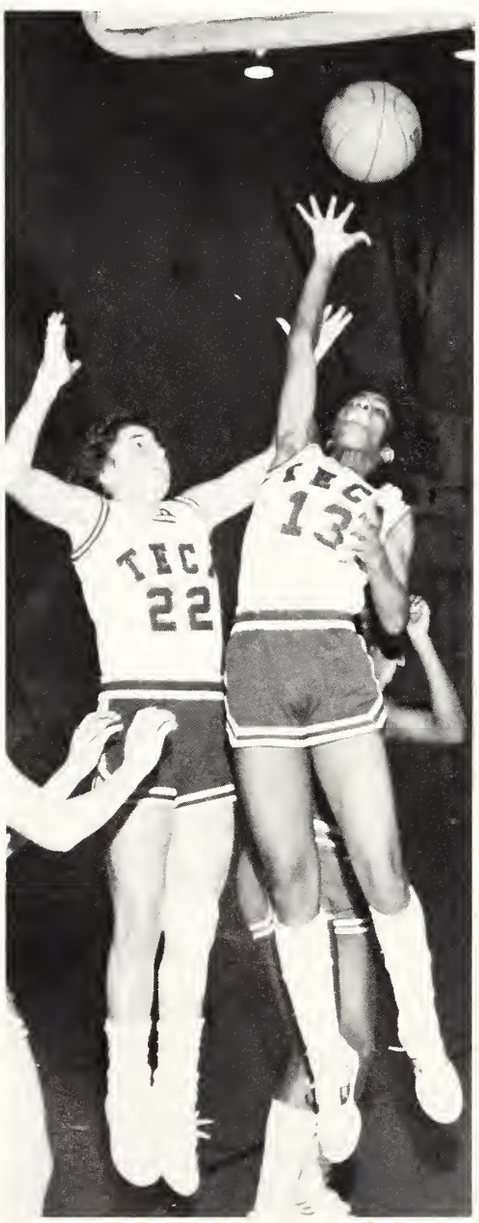
Mike Thomas drives his opponent's back toward the mat.

Varsity Girls Place

Glenna Massey looks for an open teammate to release the ball to.

Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Lisa Claspell, Edna Toliver, Adrian Battles, Donna Bellamy, Kim Mitchell, and Donna Branch. Back Row: Manager Gretchen Breheim, Statistician Andrea Piety, Linda Frye, Sharmin Davis, Rhonda Miles, Robin Sanders, Tammy McGhee, Marveda Tardy, Ruth Sledge, Glenna Massey, Assistant Coach Rosie Alan, and Coach Susan Jahnke.

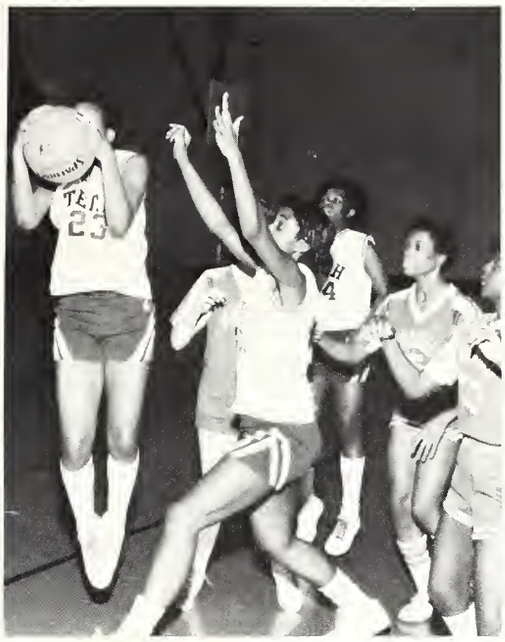
Marveda Tardy and Glenna Massey "sky" for a rebound.



TECH	1983-84 VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL	OPP
39	Brebeuf	51
56	Washington	45
39	North Central	45
42	Attucks	61
52	Warren Central	66
42	Ben Davis	52
40	Southport	66
43	Ritter	36
41	Arlington	30
39	Roncalli	36
22	Howe	68
61	Washington	24
36	Marshall	22
46	Arlington	33
58	Howe	79
55	Broad Ripple	65
49	Perry Meridian	44
40	Scecina	21
41	Manual	30
58	Cathedral	50
59	Attucks	54
44	Northwest	64
	City Tourney	
42	Howe	54
WON 12	LOST	10

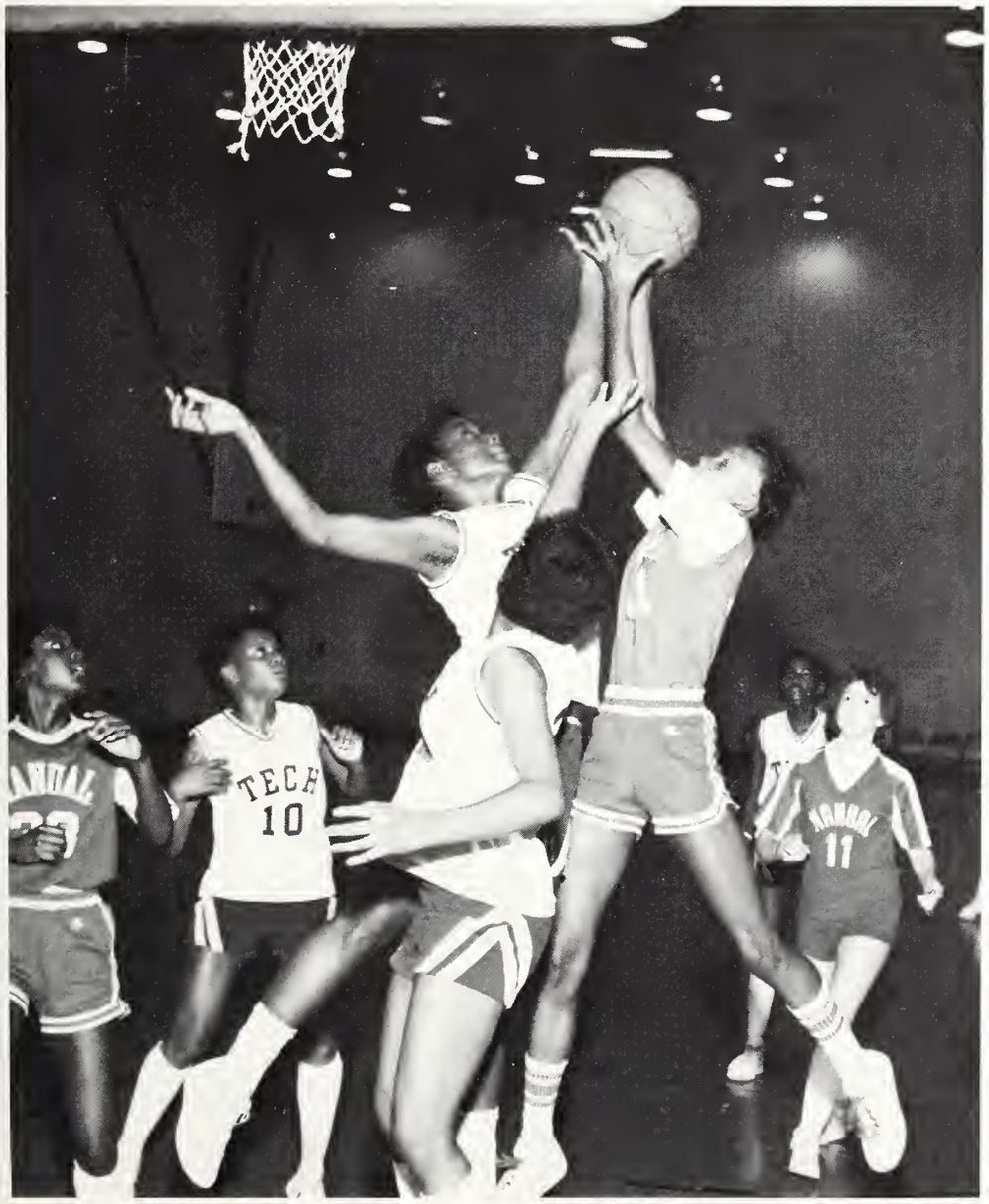
Coach Susan Jahnke explains her game plan to the team.

Second in City



The ball is up for grabs and Adrian Battles intends to get it.

Kim Mitchell comes face-to-face with the ball on a hard fought rebound.



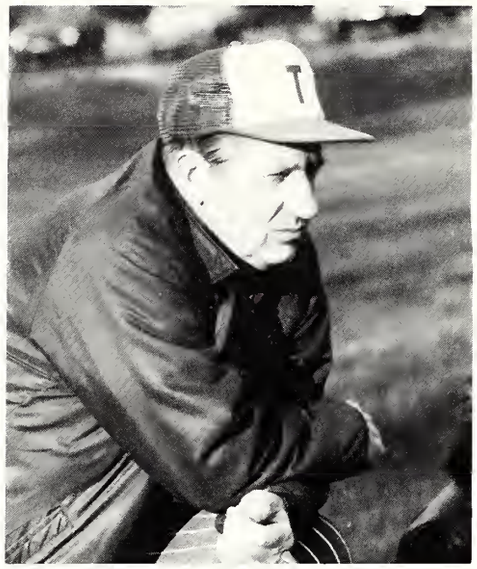
Team effort is apparent as the Titans attempt to reject a shot.

1983-84 RESERVE GIRLS BASKETBALL

TECH		OPP
18	North Central	37
28	Attucks	26
20	Warren Central	42
23	Ben Davis	43
27	Southport	38
21	Ritter	27
20	Washington	16
32	Marshall	28
27	Scecina	29
15	Arlington	37
31	Howe	36
29	Creston	31
26	Broad Ripple	23
22	Perry Meridian	29
31	Scecina	29
19	Manual	30
22	Cathedral	32

WON 5 LOST 12

In Spring, "Diamonds Are



Retiring Coach Ivan Moreman pensively views the last game of his career.

Paul Beam blasts a ball to centerfield.

1984 VARSITY BASEBALL

TECH		OPP.
0	Warren Central	17
2	Ben Davis	16
8	Marshall	4
2	Pike	6
0	North Central	4
2	Southport	12
5	Howe	7
4	Cathedral	13
13	Arlington	1
0	Roncalli (City)	5
15	Attucks	2
9	Manual	1
0	Northwest	6
11	Washington	5

WON 5 LOST 10

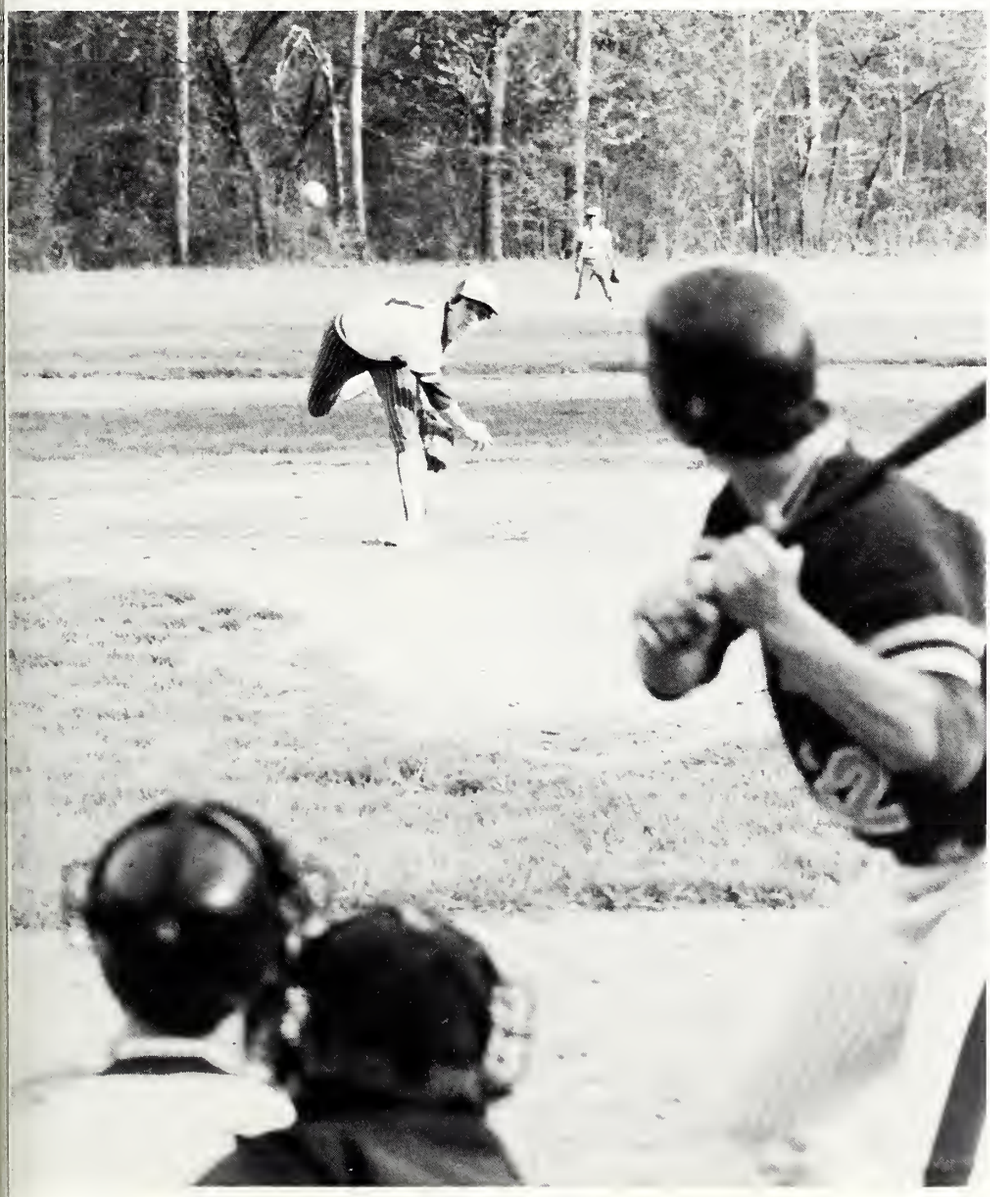
VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Mike Haak, Mike Phelps, Tim Hicks, Paul Beam, Ronald Phelps, Wesley Collins, David O'Neill. Back Row: Coach Dave George, James Littlejohn, Jim Inman, Mike Patterson, Ed Newell, Orlando Mendoza, Steve Miller, and Coach Ivan Moreman.

Wes Collins gets the bad news as he checks the umpire's signal.

a Boy's Best Friend''

RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM: Row 1: Harold Ellis, Manager; Bernard White, Calvin Cook, Rodney McGee, Bill Dotson, and Tim Spivey. Row 2: Coach Dave George, John Whyde, Tom Markey, Chris Clark, Greg Hensley, Gordon Hyatt,and Mark Mencer.

Tom Markey holds a Cathedral runner at first.



Ed Newell attempts to "thread the needle" as he tosses his best pitch.

1984 RESERVE BASEBALL

TECH		OPP.
0	Warren Central	17
2	Ben Davis	8
2	North Central	8
0	Southport	15
9	Howe	4
0	Cathedral	7
8	Arlington	1
4	Manual	11
2	Northwest	4
11	Washington	4

WON 3 LOST 7

Ron Phelps has that strange feeling that someone is looking over his shoulder.

Learning to Play Hardball

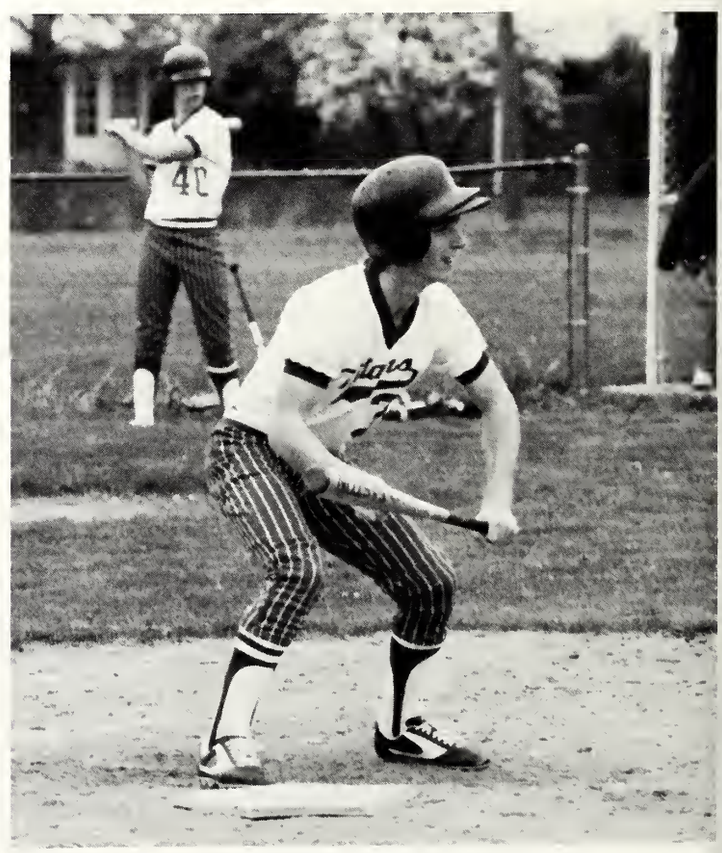
Tim Spivey and John Whyde confer on the mound.

1984 FRESHMAN BASEBALL

TECH		OPP.
9	Perry Meridian	19
17	Marshall	7
3	Howe	15
12	Scecina	8
9	Roncalli	11
3	Broad Ripple	4
5	Manual	6
WON 2		LOST 5

FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM: Row 1: Steve Scholl, Bradley Thompson, Daniel Roberts, Scott Ramsey, Mike Mencer. Row 2: Coach Bob Inman, Ronnie Simpkins, Michael Davis, Steve Barton, Danny Rosales, Charles Sides, and James Kuhlmeyer, Manager.

Bill Dotson "follows through" after tipping the ball foul.



John Whyde "squares up" for a bunt.

Golf Team Above Par

1984 GOLF		
TECH		OPP.
203	Marshall	218
	Scecina	185
223	Kokomo	170
	Arlington	FOR.
165	Howe	168
	Marshall	FOR.
199	Manual	161
186	Chatard	156
	Broad Ripple	242
201	Ben Davis	174
208	Roncalli	157
195	Attucks	208
208	Cathedral	176
194	Perry Meridian	166
	New Palestine	192
193	Northwest	178
193	Arlington	Inc.
	Kokomo	172
WON 5		LOST 12

City 8th
Sectionals 13th
Tech Inv. 3rd

BOYS GOLF TEAM: Coach Jay Kleine, David Suess, Doug Massey, Greg Tucker, Bill Trent, David Lowe, and Michael Sholar.

Every golfer knows that the game can be frustrating but . . .
. . . No, Bill, your ball didn't go in the garage.
. . . Joe DeBruler isn't breaking his club, he is loosening up before his game.

avid Suess creates a minor sand storm as he "chips" to the een.

Greg Tucker eyes the cup as he prepares for the perfect putt.

Hard-fought Softball

Assistant Coach, Rosie Allen, gives Glenna Massey tips on how to bring our base runners home.

GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM: Row 1: Tina Folson, Laurie Simpkins, Tammy Alexander, Darlene Powell, Donna Branch. Row 2: Janell Raney, Teresa Shaw, Lisa Moore, Cindy DeLoach, Norma Aguilera, Lisa Claspell, Kathleen Johnson. Back Row: Coach Susan Jahnke, Lora Hawkins, Dyan Glaze, Andrea Piety, Glenna Massey, Jeana Walker, Lisa Pierce, Karla Hall, and Assistant Coach Rosie Allen.

1984 SOFTBALL

TECH		OPP.
6	Northwest	12
4	Perry Meridian	6
9	Howe	8
4	Pike	5
2	Scecina	4
21	Attucks	11
7	Brebeuf	19
7	Southport	28
20	Broad Ripple	21
10	Marshall	3
5	Arlington	6
7	Chatard	22
5	Roncalli	21
23	Decatur Central	7

WON 5 LOST 11

City		
9	Cathedral	8
2	Roncalli	12

In the few short years that Tech and the IHSAA have sponsored girls interscholastic softball, the sport has generated considerable interest. Some spectators are suprised when they view their first game. They seem to expect dainty young girls playing a "proper" game of softball. What they see are very competitive, highly skilled athletes who play tough, hard-fought ball. The spectators seem to like what they see. The crowds are large and enthusiastic whether or not the Titans are victorious.

Lisa Claspell sprints for home as the out-of-position Rockets give up another run.

Service . . . With a Smile

A two-fisted swing adds power to Donna Flores' game.

1984 GIRLS TENNIS

TECH		OPP.
1	Washington	4
0	Ritter	5
0	Roncalli	5
3	Attucks	1
1	Scecina	4
4	Manual	1
2	Arlington	3
1	Chatard	4
3	Broad Ripple	2
3	Marshall	2
0	Howe	5
0	Southport	5

WON 4 LOST 8

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: April Buses, Sherri Moore, Terri Moore, Coach Mary Lou Manka, Dawn Hobbs, Christle Early and Donna Flores.

Total concentration is evident as Sherri Moore returns a volley.

Coach McGeath,
Champion Coach of Champions

Our Boys Track team posted another winning record under the direction of Head Track Coach Bruce McGeath.

Archie Willis was Sectional Champion in the 400 Meters, Avary Sims was Regional Champion in the High Jump; and Willis, Sims, and Larry Sledge were all state finalists.

This season brings to a close Mr. McGeath's illustrious career as a track coach. Although he will continue to coach Cross Country, he is retiring after 25 years of coaching boys track.

In five years as head coach at Scottsburg, three years as an assistant coach at Tech, and seventeen years as head track coach, Mr. McGeath **never** had a losing season.

In recognition of his many accomplishments and his contributions to the sport, the National High School Athletic Coaches Association selected Mr. McGeath as District IV Track Coach of the year for 1984.

Looking back over his quarter-century of coaching, we are proud to have had Mr. McGeath as one of "us."

James Roberts displays the form which made him City Champion in the 100 Mete Dash.

BOYS TRACK TEAM: Row 1: Ronald Cannon, Ben Hicks, Charles Gregory, Mark Osborn, Charles Simmons, Larry Sales, Willie Williams, John Marks, L. C. Franklin. Row 2: Avary Sims, Gareth Hodges, Mark Smoot, Larry Sledge, Eric Poventud, Maurice Todd, Darren Hollingsworth, Emanuel Jackson, William Flanagan, Billy Guymon, Terry Johnson. Row 3: Coach Bruce McGeath, Assistant Coach Ron Buses, Billy Norman, Roger Bell, Stephen Pittman, Archie Willis, Darrin Napier, Jock Harris, Andre Covington, Assistant Coach Don Robinson, and Assistant Coach Bob Woodard.

Emanuel Jackson, James Roberts, Larry Sales, and William Flanagan grasp the baton which unites them as a team in the 4 x 100 Meter Relay.

1984 BOYS' TRACK

TECH		OPP.
102	Attucks	23
26	Southport	101
60	Cathedral	57
45	Washington	82
56	Kokomo	71
95	Broad Ripple	27
88	Ritter	50
	Attucks	17

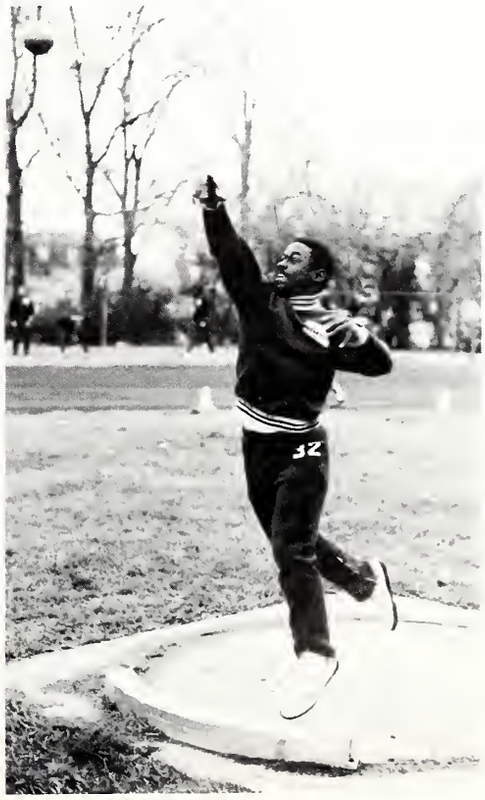
WON 5 LOST 3

N.C. Relays	9th
Tech Inv.	8th
City	4th
Sectional	3rd

Billy Guymon guts his way through the grueling 1600 Meter Run.

The shot explodes from the grasp of Larry Sledge as he practices before the Tech Invitational.

Steve Pittman is caught in midflight as he "steps" over a hurdle.



Girls Undefeated in Dual Meets

Our Girls Track Team was the only Tech athletic team to have a perfect regular season.

Each of the team's 17 members contributed her share to the undefeated record. Linda Frye led the team in the City and the Sectionals with first place finishes in both the 100 and 400 Meter Dashes.

Coach Lehman, who has been coaching track for nine years, has set a goal to have the Tech Girls Track team rank as one of the top three teams in the state.

If we continue to get outstanding individual efforts and our pride and team spirit grow, the team may soon be able to say, "Look at us now, we're number one in the state!"

Cindy Smith proudly accepts a ribbon for her efforts in the High Jump.

1984 GIRLS' TRACK

TECH		OPP.
53	Howe	52
	Chatard	32
58	Marshall	38
	Warren Central	41
66	Lawrence Central	51
	Arlington	21
56	Washington	47
	Broad Ripple	34
94	Scecina	15
58	Northwest	44
	Cathedral	34
WON 12		LOST 0

Richmond Inv.	7th
N.C. Inv.	7th
Tech Inv.	4th
City	5th
Sectional	9th
Regional	12th

GIRLS TRACK TEAM: Row 1: Rosa Taylor, Cydney Taylor, Deborah Williams, Sharmin Davis, Jennifer Harrison, Mary Wardell, Debra Rush, Sherri Latermore. Row 2: Coach Arnold Lehman, Robin Smith, Marveda Tardy, Gloria Davie, Cindy Smith, Veronica Smith, Linda Frye, Rhonda Miles, Kim Settles, and Assistant Coach John Gore.

Competitors are in a dead heat as Rosa Taylor clears the first hurdle during the Tech Inivitational.

Cindy Smith begins her pre-race warm-up for the 800 Meter Run.

Robin Smith utilizes the "Fosbury flop" to go over 5 ft. in the High Jump.

Homecoming, the prom, commencement—these were just a few of the activities that made the class of 1984's senior year special. After four long hard years of study, seniors made many friends, learned many new ideas, and had a great time throughout it all. The Seniors of Tech were no different; they enjoyed high school right down through the very last moment of graduation. From the time they started their senior year, to that moment when, after turning their tassels, they were graduates, the class of 1984 lived its senior year to the fullest; they truly brought meaning to the word "Senior." Using all of the knowledge and insights they gained over their four years at Tech, the class of 1984 entered the "real world" saying proudly, "Look at us NOW!"

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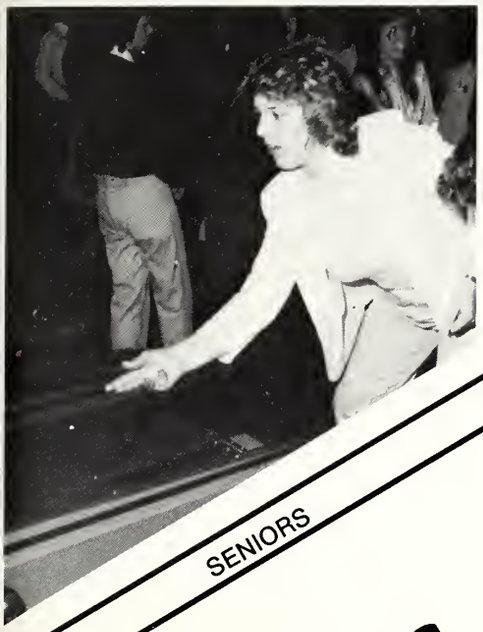

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Mark Adcock

David Alexander

David Anderson

Class of 1984

Class Officers

President	Janet Kilgore
Vice President	Stephanie Guynn
Secretary	Demetra Crowe
Treasurer	Tiersa Greene
Sergeant at Arms	Sherri Latermore

Sponsors
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532 in Class

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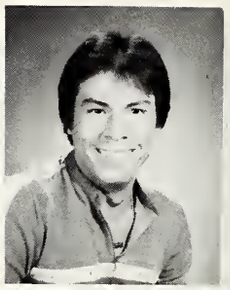
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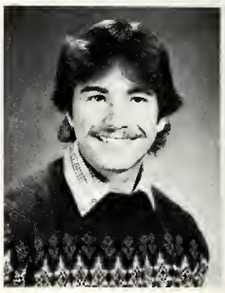
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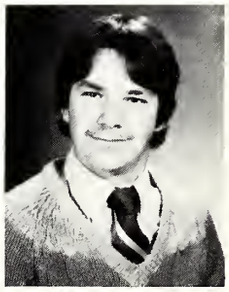
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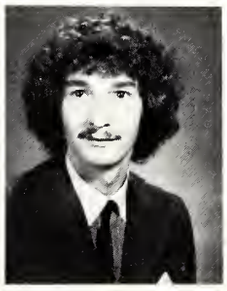
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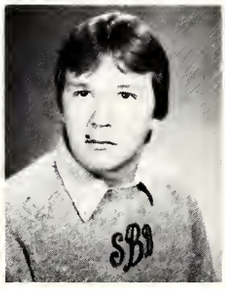
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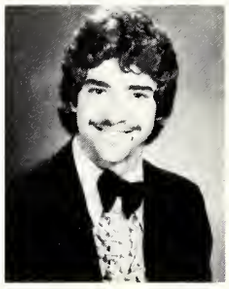
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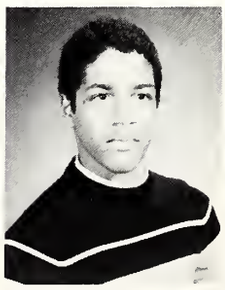
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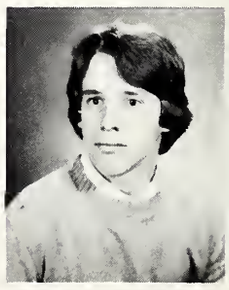
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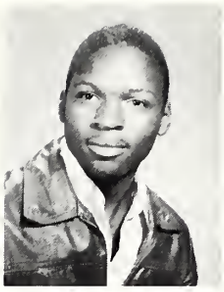
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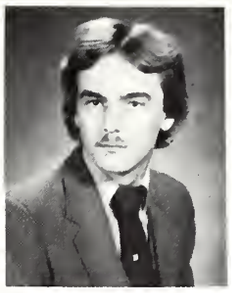
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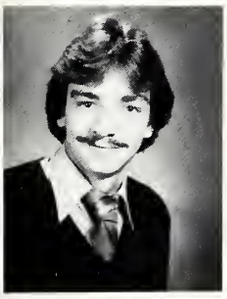
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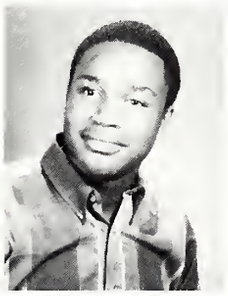
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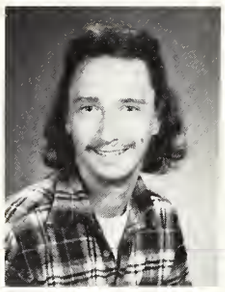
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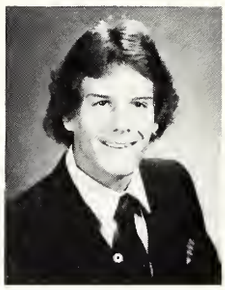
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Walter Thuer poses for his senior picture.

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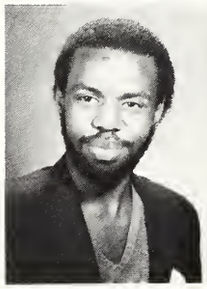
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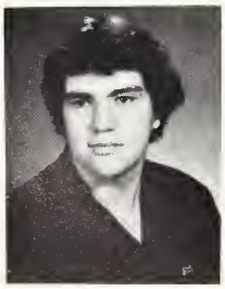
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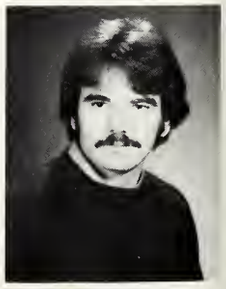
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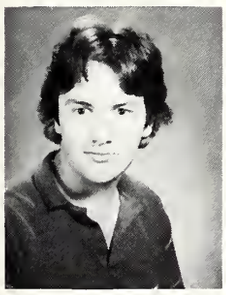
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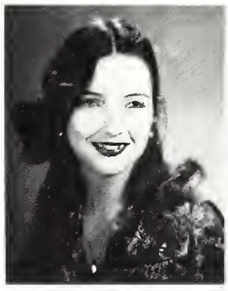
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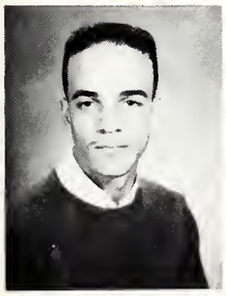
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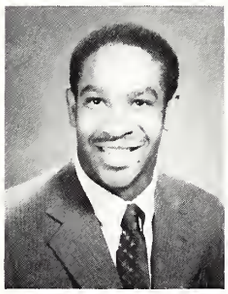
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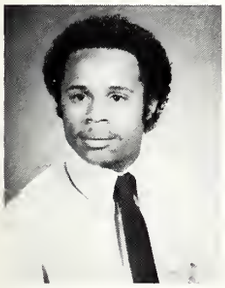
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Kevin Graves

Lee Green

Tim Spradlin celebrates Sadie Hawkins Day as Boy George

Tiersa Greene

Michelle Grever

Paul Grider

Diane Giffin

Roger Gryszowka

Stephanie Guynn

Michael Haak

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Holly Sullivan, Diane Griffin, and Beth Brahany starting the first day of their senior year.

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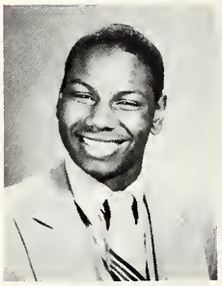
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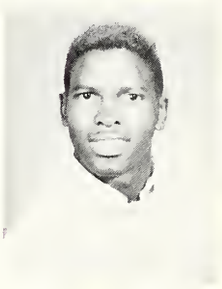
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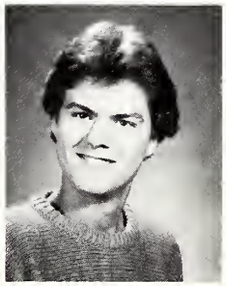
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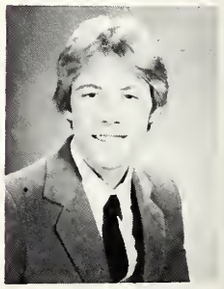
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Raye Williams, reigning senior basketball queen, smiles regally.

Joycelyn Hyche

Rodger Inman

Chris Jackson

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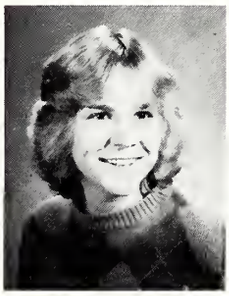
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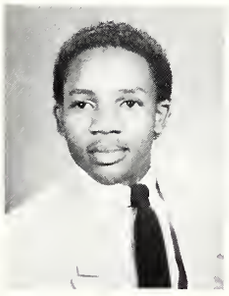
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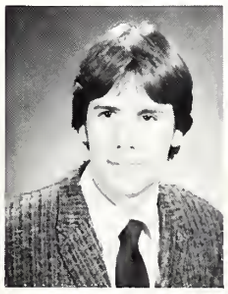
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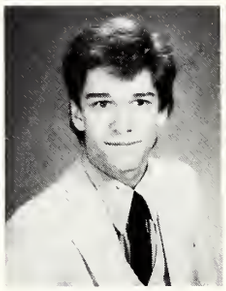
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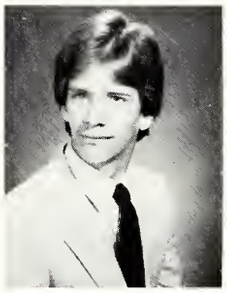
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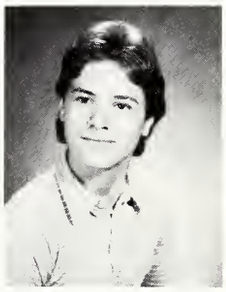
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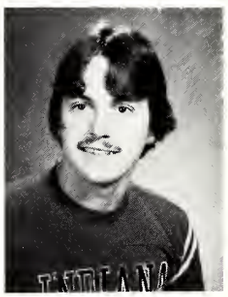
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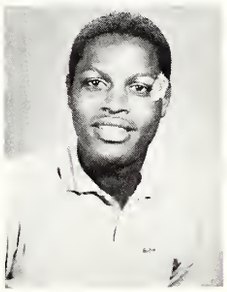
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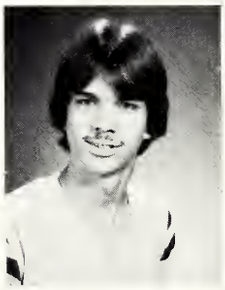
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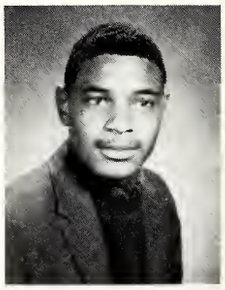
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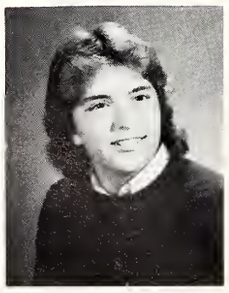
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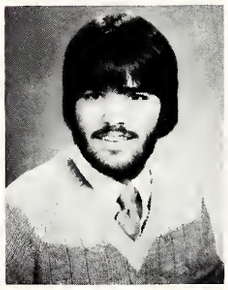
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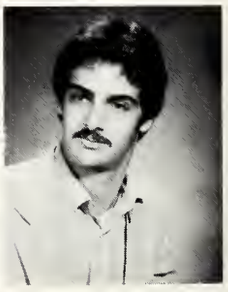
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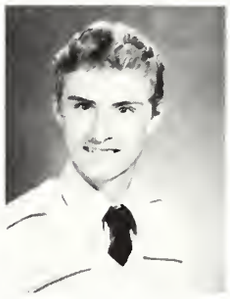
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Joe Baker, Jeana Walker, Riley Gordon, and Oneita Logan "pull for pride" in the tug-of-war.

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Lawandra Murphy

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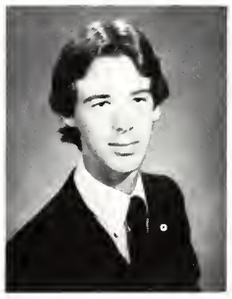
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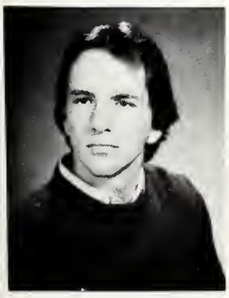
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Denene Phillips

Kim Phillips

Lisa Phillips

Lisa Pierce

Andrea Piety

Edward Poke

SENIOR COUNCIL: Row 1: Tiersa Green, Treas.; Marquetta Byrd, Secretary; Tracy Hutchison. Row 2: Sherri Latermore, Sgt. at Arms; Angel Coleman, Paula Cooper, Janet Kilgore, President. Row 3: Leonard Hiser, Rochelle Lee, Youssef Carpenter and Jock Harris.

Deborah Pollard

Kim Polston

Tammy Poor

Renee Powell

David Price

Lia Price

Keith Ragland

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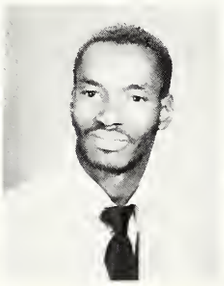
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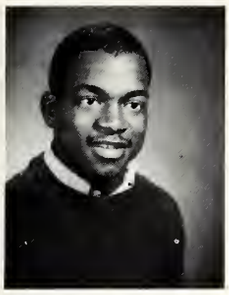
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Proud Tech Legion seniors of 1984

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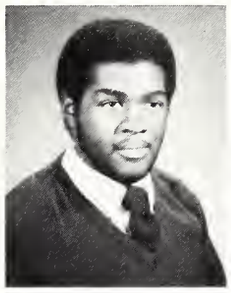
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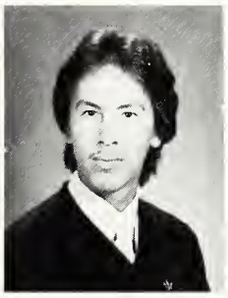
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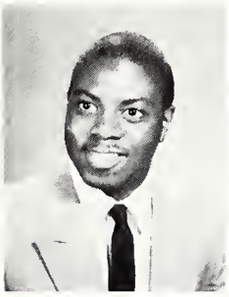
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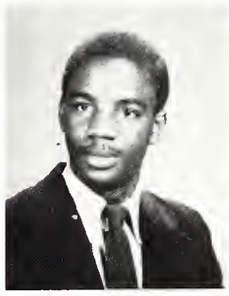
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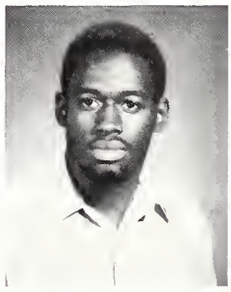
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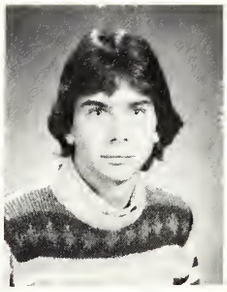
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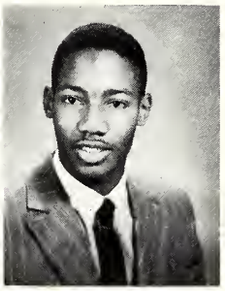
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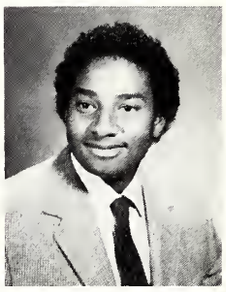
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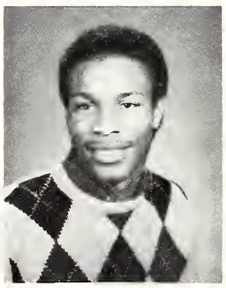
Revelers reveal fashions at '84 prom, "Time Will Reveal."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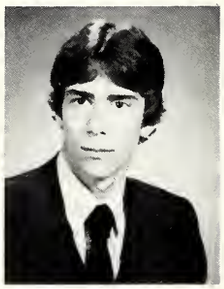
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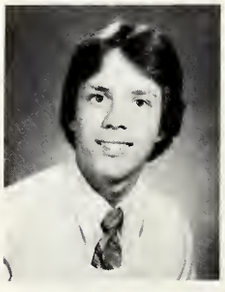
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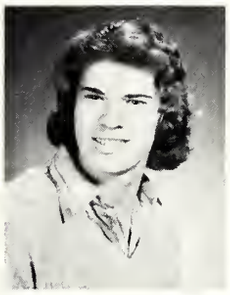
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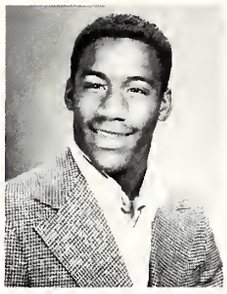
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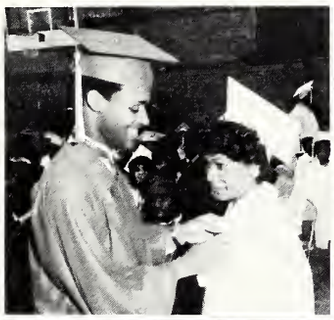
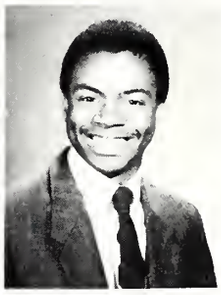


Raye Williams

Raymond Williams

The preparation, the wait, the march, "the" moment.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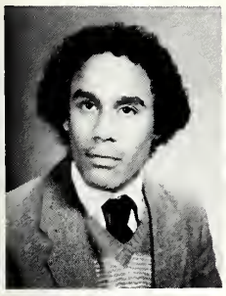
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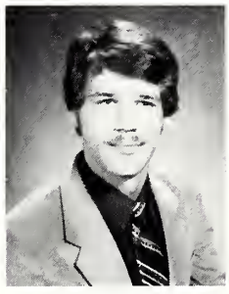
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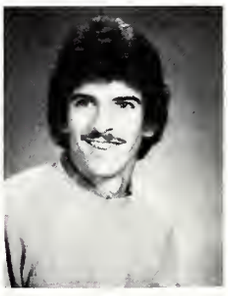
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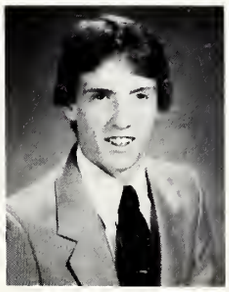
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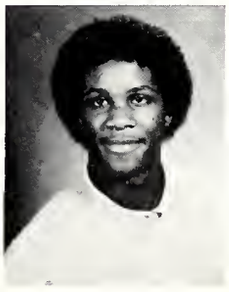

Terry Yates

Margaret Young

The Class of 1984 . . .

Queen Janet Kilgore and King Leonard Hiser reigned over the classy couples who attended the Senior Prom.

Sherri Latermore showed the way for her classmates as she led the class into commencement carrying the class banner.

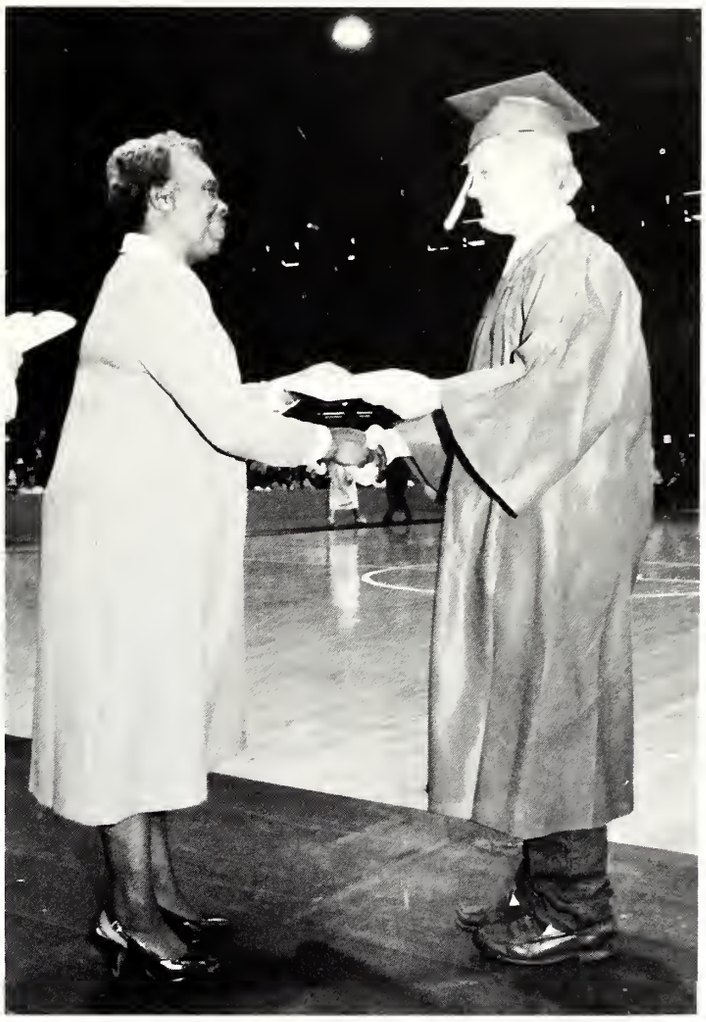
State Representative Virginia Blankenbaker shows her admiration for Loretta Cummings as she awards her a vocational certificate.

The administration and faculty showed its respect for the Class of 1984 by inducting 37 members of the class into the Tech Legion.

Donna Roberts, Valedictorian, showed the classic traits of an outstanding student in winning numerous honors for herself and for Tech.

. . . Shows Its Class!

Thomas Barton strikes the classic graduation pose as he accepts his diploma from School Board member Hazel Stewart.



Lanita Renee Duerson shows off her reward for four years of passing classes.

The bitter / sweet joy of graduation shows in the faces of Donna Roberts and Stephanie Guynn.

Underclassmen made up the majority of our student body. However, during the school year they were often overlooked as Seniors grabbed the spotlight. As the class of 1984 graduated, it left room for the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to move out from "under" and to claim a greater degree of ownership in their school. These classes wanted recognition. They were asking everyone to "Look at US now!"

LOOK AT . . .

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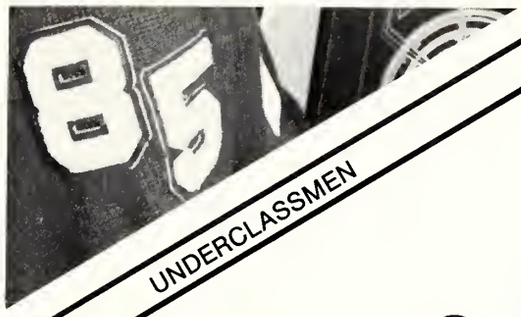

UNDERCLASSMEN

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Junior Council represents the 514 students of the junior class.

Class of

David Alexander
Richard Alexander

Rhonda Allen
Michael Arnold
Stephan Arrington

Lisa Asher
Ruth Asher
Aaron Ausbrooks
Theresa Back

Carla Bacon
Joseph Baer
Kimberly Banks
Raymond Barkhimer

Donna Barnett
Decembra Barr
John Basham
Annie Beech
Barbara Bell

Sonja Bell
Alfonso Bollen
William Boyd
Mary Bradt
Robin Brandy
Anjanetta Brannon

Robert Bray
Shirley Brewer
Gary Briggs
Mark Briner
Louis Brinkman
Cynthia Britt

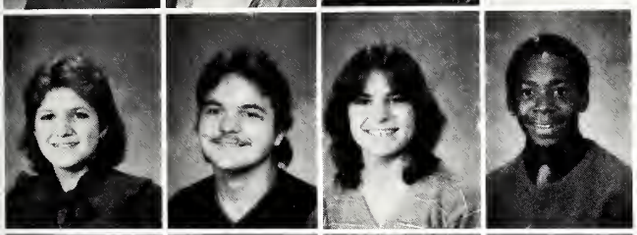
Latonya Broadus
Dedra Brooks
James Brown
Robin Brown
Larry Browning
Virginia Brumley
Richard Bryant

Lisa Bullock
Wilma Burns

Lisa Burris
Brian Bustle
Andrew Butte

Juniors Jayna Wright, Jennifer Johnfauno, Steve Miller, and Tina Powell deliver balloon-a-grams as a fund raising activity.

Michelle Byrd
Timothy Campbell
Rodney Cannon
Ronald Cannon



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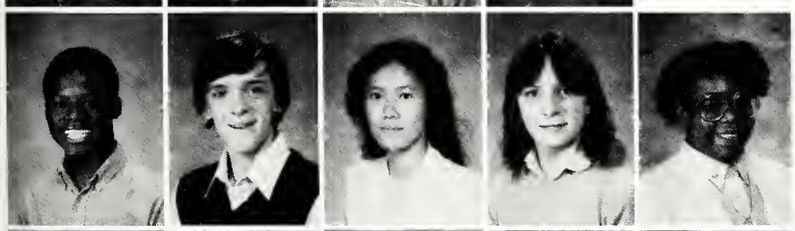
Charles Cantrell
Tina Carson
James Carter



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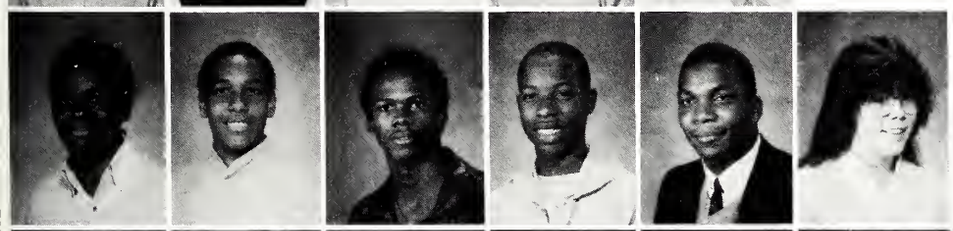
Vanny Chheng
Mary Church
Michelle Churchwell



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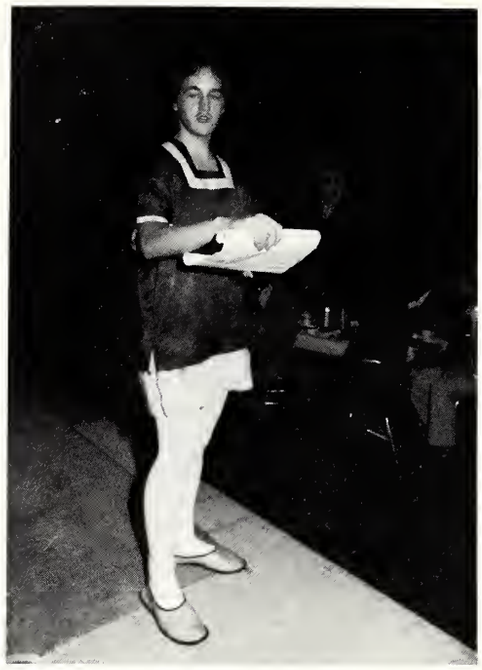
Thomas Cleveland
Dwight Cliff
Darryl Colbert
Shawn Connor
Beverly Cook

Lisa Cooper
Monica Cottrell
Tracy Cradic
Maria Crenshaw
Roy Crenshaw
Kelly Crockett

Robert Cummings
Philip Dalton
Bonita Daniels
Preston Daniels
Carol Davis
Patricia Davis
Rhonda Daws

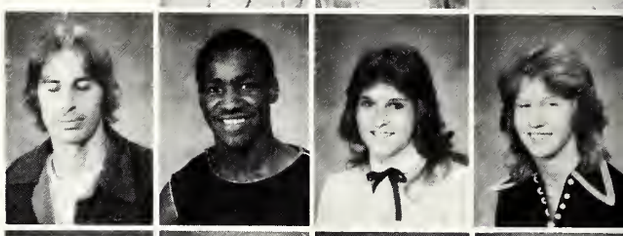


Mark Howe delivers the opening speech for the Madrigal dinner.

Lisa Day
Richard Deloach

Brett Demmary
Brenda Devine
Sandra Devine

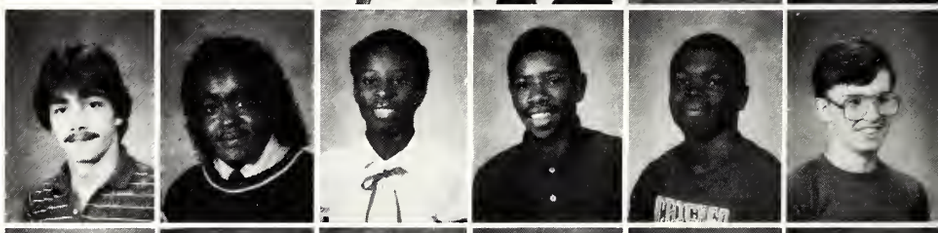
Jerry Doll
Joseph Dunan
Marla Durham
Karen Dyer



Christie Early
Beth Eaton
Bryan Eaton
Barbara Edwards

Anthony Elliott
Penny Elliott
Deatra England
Mark Evans
Sonia Evans

Jerry Falin
Charles Farrow
Martha Felix
Vincent Felix
Norsie Fields
David Finch



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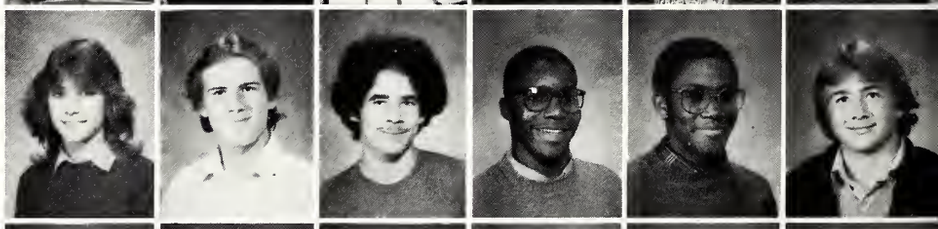
William Fletcher
Bobby Flinchum
Jason Flowers
Jeffrey Foreman
Denver Franklin



Terrill French
Adam Fugate
John Fuller
Timothy Garrette
Leah Gavin
Donald Gay
Donald Gibson

Glenn Gilbert
Kenneth Glover

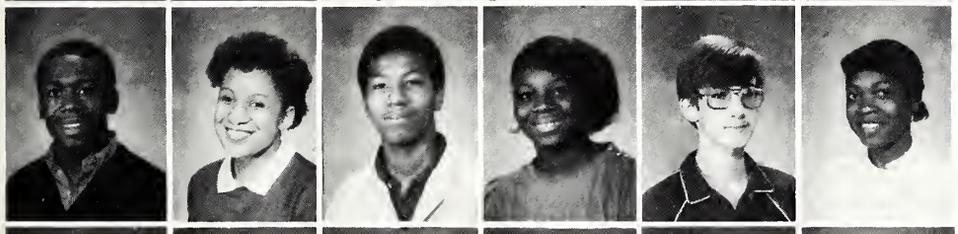
Kimberly Glover
Keith Goliah
Eric Golliday

Joseph Gonder
Camille Goodrum
Melissa Grayer
Rochelle Greer

Timothy Greer
Curt Grimsley
Deborah Grinter
Cynthia Guerin

Duane Gulley
Billy Guymon
John Hagan
Alan Hager
Bertha Hager

Donna Hall
Robert Hampton
Mark Haney
Terry Hannon
Rickey Hansen
Valerie Harding



Freddie Hargrow
Alisa Harris
Eric Harris
Jennifer Harrison
Mark Harvey
Gloria Hayes

Kimberly Henson
James Herron
Penny Hess
Robert Hill
William Hinton
Lynette Hiser
Susan Holland

Tina Powell reigns as junior basketball queen.

Mike Smith signals the band to march onto the field.

Alma Holliday
Jeanette Holt

Michelle Hoskins
Karen Hostetter
Mark Howe

Timothy Hughes
Tonya Hunt
Anthony Hutson
Gorden Hyatt

Cindy Icenogle
Glindon Ingle
James Inman
Cynthia Jackson

Jeannie Jacobs
Paul Jajuga
Tonya Jefferson
Mark Jenkins
Duane Jennings

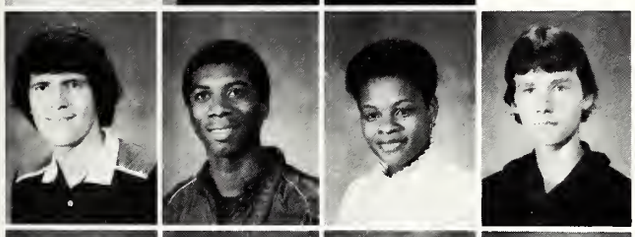
Jennifer Johnfauno
Janie Johnson
Linda Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Shirley Johnson
Anna Jones

Carey Jones
Kevin Jones
Shelli Jones
Catherine Karamanos
Tim Keith
Steven Keller

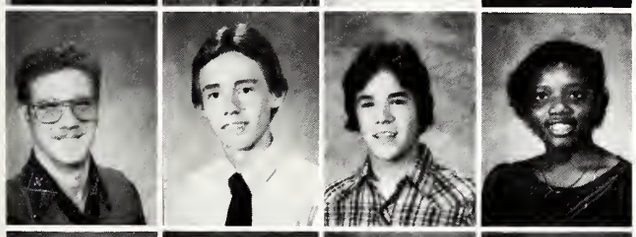
Sharon Kendall
Glenda Kenney
Constance Key
Curtis Key
Kevin King
Robert Kuhlmeyer
Ruth Leach

James Leisring
Cheryl Lingenfelter

James Littlejohn
Anthony Logan
Robert Logan



Michael Lucas
David Madden
Patricia Major
Lee Mandrell



Richard Mann
Thomas Markey
Ricky Marlow
Cheryl Martin

Raymond Martin
Bryon Mason
Angela Mathews
Shawna Matthews
Michelle Mayes

Bryant McAtee
Patrick McCall
Wayne McCormick
Spring McDade
Marilyn McDaniel
Ronda McGee

Christie McGregor
Melanie McNeely
Norma Mehringer
Katherine Merila
Andrew Mexner
Laura Mexner

Laura Michaelis
Katrina Miedema
Kyle Miedema
Diane Miller
Keith Miller
Sharon Miller
Steven Miller

Varsity player, Steve Miller, intently watches the game from the side line.

Tina Powell, drum major, is distracted by a photographer.

Melissa Milligan
Damon Moistner

Debbie Moody
Janice Morris
Sharrell Morton

Lovey Mosley
Wilson Murkison
Darrin Napier
Michael Newsom

James Newson
Kenneth Noah
Eric Norris
Wendy Oliphant

Mark Osborn
Lisa Parks
Shelonda Parks
Michael Parrott
Annette Patton

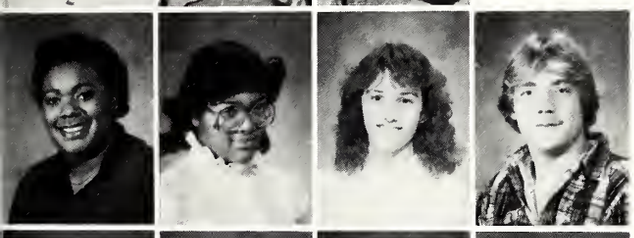
Kathleen Perry
Demetrius Perryman
Sheila Pettigrew
Ronald Phelps
Michael Phillips
Robert Pierce

John Pond
Tina Powell
Donald Pranger
Robert Pranger
Michelle Pratt
Tina Price

Brenda Pruett
Fabian Purvis
Edward Quintero
Robert Raia
John Ramsey
Rex Raney
Mary Reaves

Cheryl Reed
Tammy Reed

Melissa Renfro
Patrick Robbins
Michael Roberts



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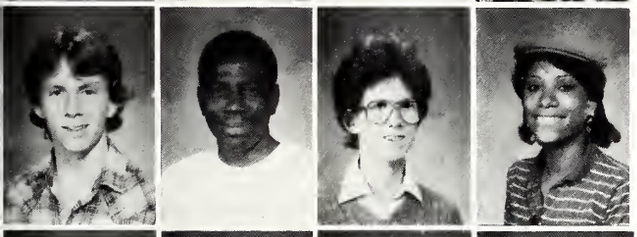
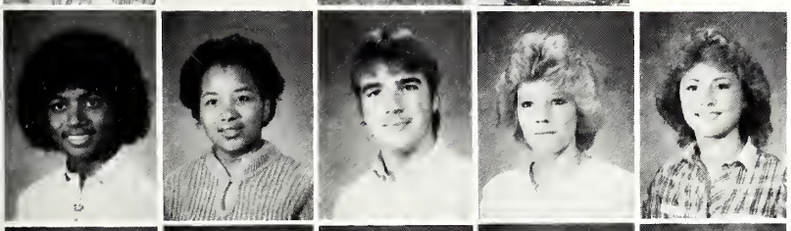
Lori Robinson
Angela Rolf
Robert Rollin



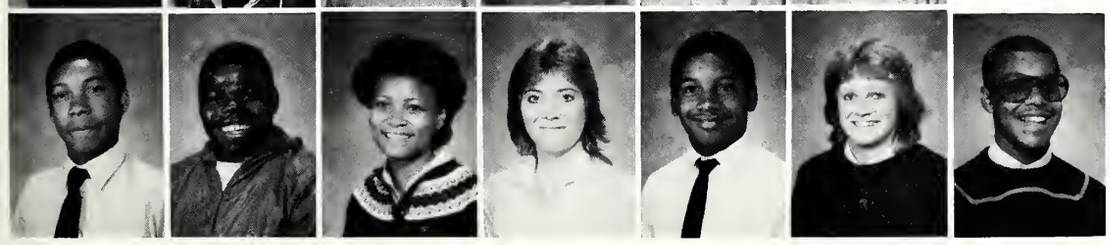
Edwin Roseberry
Brent Rush
John Russell
Phyllis Sadler



Clarissa Saunders
Stephanie Searcy
Vaughn Sebree
Sylvia Shaw
Teresa Shaw

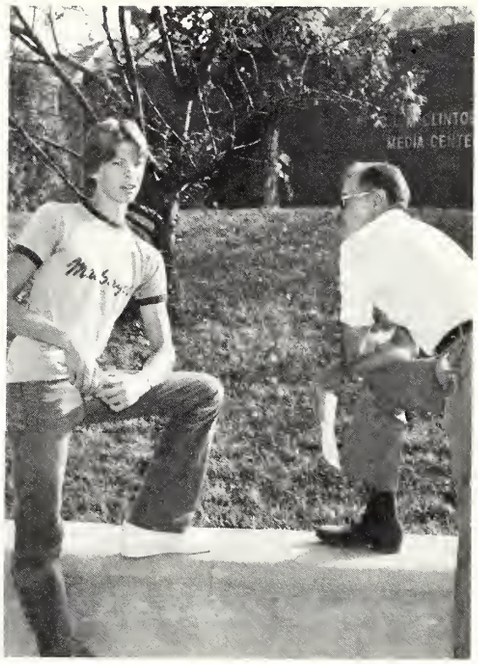
Michael Shelton
Michael Sholar
Leonard Shropshire
David Shupinsky
Melissa Silcox
Laurie Simpkins

Avary Sims
Ronnie Singleton
Phillip Slaughter
Ruth Sledge
Russell Smiley
Anthony Smith



Bobby Smith
Christopher Smith
Hortensia Smith
Kathy Smith
Kenneth Smith
Melodie Smith
Michael Smith

Acting as a serving wench at the Madrigal dinner, Michelle Pratt pours the wassail to parent guests.



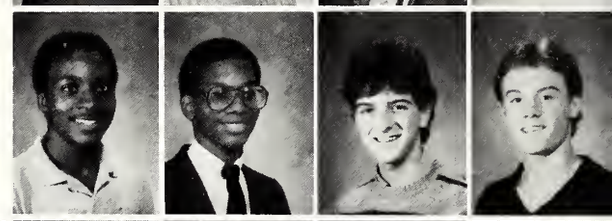
William Boyd discusses his future plans with an interested teacher, Lowell McCarty.

Namon Smith
Shinell Smith

Tonya Smith
Veronica Smith
Efthimios Sotos

Randy Spillane
Thomas Steinmetz
Gregory Stephens
Sherry Stone

Benjamin Stutts
Brian Stutts
Stephen Suess
Robert Sulver



Konstantina Svolos
Carolyn Swanigan
Cydney Taylor
Leroy Taylor
Rosa Taylor

Tamara Taylor
Jonathan Tennant
Connie Terry
Duke Tetrick
Valerie Thomas
Michelle Thomerson

Allan Thompson
Timothy Tidwell
Yvonne Townsend
William Trent
Nathaniel Tuggles
Mark Turner

Ronald Turner
Norman Twyman
Vanessa Tyner
Pamela Underwood
Theresa Underwood
Lee Vang

Xai Vang
Duane VanLaningham

Antwone Walker
Jeffrey Walker
Larry Walker

Richard Walker
Robyn Walker
Mary Wardell
Tom Warren

Tracey Waterford
Jennifer Webb
Theresa Webster
Patricia Weston

Charles White
Ronald Wilhelm
Jamie Wilkerson
Jennifer Williams
Teresa Williams

Lisa Wilson
Vance Wise
Teresa Withem
Jozette Woodson
Anthony Wright
Denise Wright

Jayna Wright
Lisa Wright
Zina Wright
Cha Xiong
Moua Xiong
Vang Xiong

Yia Xiong
Renee Yarbery
Rita Yarbery
Joseph Young
Lisa Young

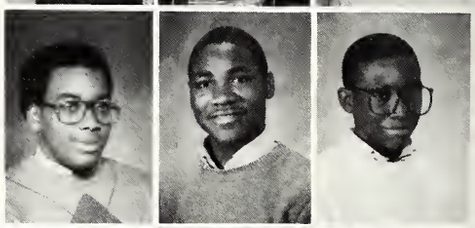
During aerodynamics class Robert Sulver shows it's more than brains; it's brawn.

Class of

Glen Canfield, Steve Kanouse, and Ken Glover proudly display the sophomore float at Homecoming representing the 355 members of the class.

Anthony Abbett
Stacy Adams
Carlos Aguayo

Gregory Alcorn
Phillip Alexander
Timothy Allen

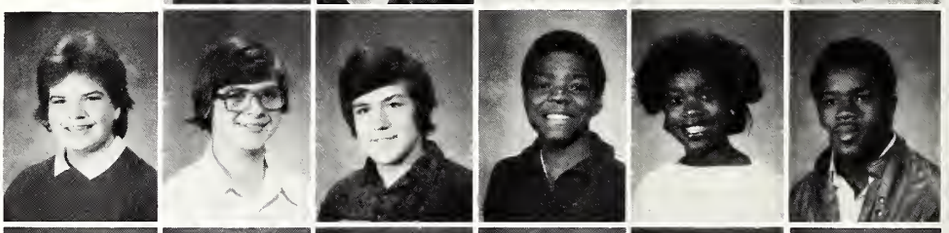


Deborah Anderson
Jacqueline Anderson
Robert Anderson
Tracy Anderson

Tammy Armstrong
Dennis Arnott
Lora Arthur
Andra Austin

Tammy Austin
David Bacon
Richelle Bagby
Carla Bailey
Adrian Barnes

Stacey Barion
Steve Baskerville
Christopher Beck
Walter Beech
Shuron Belk
Harold Bell



Samantha Berry
Lisa Birge
Ladonna Black
Steven Blagrave
Misty Blaine
Jacqueline Blaylock

Lloyd Bond
Deanna Bow
Raymond Bradt
Donald Brady
Veronica Brandon
Gretchen Breheim
Tammy Brewer

Freda Brinkley
Jeffery Brinkley
Cynthia Brocks
Dexter Brooks
Kenneth Brown
Lori Brown
Michael Bryan

Brenda Bryant
Darryl Buckhalter
Jon Buell
Antonio Byrd
Glen Canfield
DeeDee Capps

Mouna Carpenter
Carolyn Carrender
Billy Carson
Michael Chapman
Barbara Chase
Lonna Childers

Deborah Childress
Chris Clark
Elnora Clark
Tonya Clark
Suzette Coffey

Eric Cole
D'Ondra Coleman
Calvin Cook
Shannon Coulson

Patrick Council
John Crockett
Michelle Crockett
Shannon Crow

Lisa Cutshaw
Paul Dailey
Anthony Daniels

Richard Daniels
Karen Davis
Richard Davis

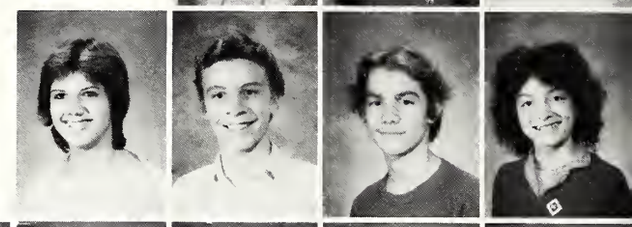
Sophomores gather to take the Otis Lennon test under the watchful eyes of Mr. John Miner and Mr. Dan Stanley.

Kicker, Kelly Goins, anticipates a chance to show his skill—hopefully by kicking an extra point.

Sharmin Davis
Vonda Davis
Kevin Dean

Carolyn DeBaun
Dolores DelaRosa
Cheryl DeViese

Denise Dickinson
J. Dallas Dishman
Anthony Dodd
Sandra Duncan



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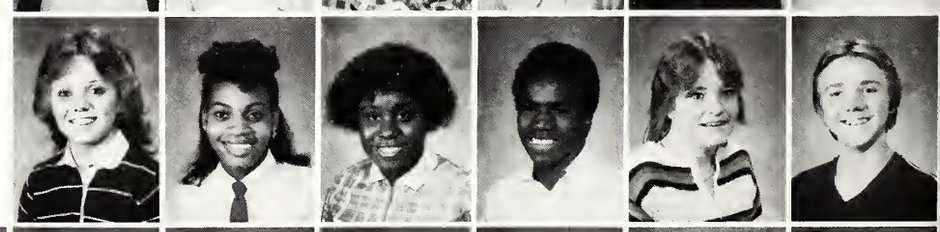
Jacqueline Easley
Mark Easley
Brian Edwards
Tina Ege

Eustace Ellis
Tamara Esteb
Denise Eubanks
Tina Farmer
Lisa Farrow

Robert Ferry
Allen Fisher
Frankie Fitzpatrick
Leona Flanigan
David Folgers
Von Ford

Melinda Foster
Sharon Fowlkes
Angela Franklin
Darrell Franklin
Traci Frederick
Steven Frost



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Michael Gamble
Pauline Garland
Darryl Garvin
Leon Gary
Rochelle Gibson
Samuel Gibson

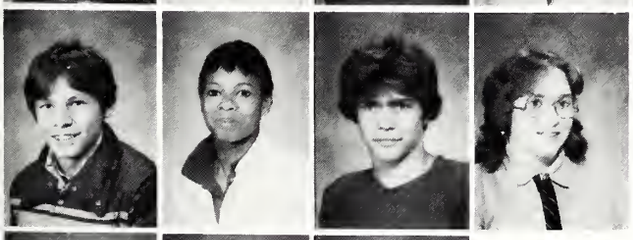
Vincent Gibson
Keith Gilbert
Stanley Gilbert
Honey Givens
Derrick Glenn
George Goldsmith
Gloria Gonzales

Anthony Gooch
John Goodlow
Lawrence Goodnight
Russell Goodnight
Mark Goshen
Tony Gowdy

Rickie Gregg
Charles Gregory
Rhonda Griffith
Kristine Gunyon
Maria Haak
Amy Hagedorn

Michael Hall
Mike Hammans
Rosalie Hammans
David Hampl
Deana Harger

Jeanie Harris
Larry Harris
Mansfield Harris
Scott Harris
Eric Hatcher



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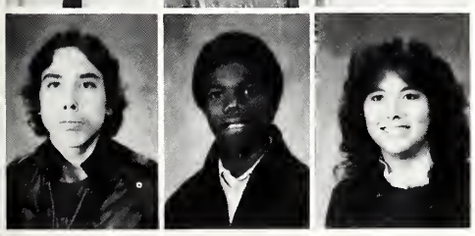
Sonya Hawkins
Bryan Hinton
Angela Hobbs

David Hodson
Lisa Holland
Melissa Holt



Keith Hone
Lavern Howard
Wanda Hubbard

D'Ondra Coleman enthusiastically cheers her team to victory.

As page for M'Lord and M'Lady, Edwin MacDonald carries the castle banner at the Madrigal dinner.

Darrel Humphrey
Tonia Hurt
Fredrick Hyche

Angela Jackson
Barry Jarvis
Angel Jefferson

John Jennings
Edith Jett
Bridget Jewell
April Johnson

Traci Johnson
Elizabeth Jones
Paul Jones
Danetta Jordan

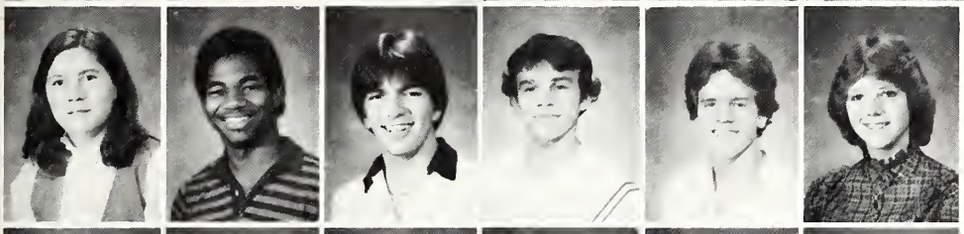
Donald Jordan
Larry Judkins
Kara Kaelin
Leo Keller
Shannon Kempton

Christina King
James Koontz
Louis Kootz
Terrence Lacy
Shay Langley
William Langley

Michael Latimore
Michele Latimore
Randy Lawson
Christina Lay
Joseph Lee
Michael Leininger

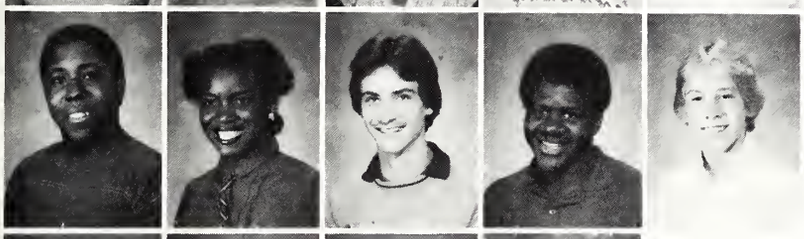
Charles Leveringston
Brian Livingston
Lisa Lloyd
Stephen Lockard
David Locke
Randolph Locke
Cheryl Logan

Robert Lufcy
Gerald Lunford
Jacqueline Lyles
Ronald Lynn
Edwin MacDonald
Raymond Malone
Cherise Martin



Dorothy Martin
Roosevelt Mason
Douglas Massey
Michael McCall
Joseph McCann
Cheri McCuistion

Richard McDowell
Patrick McGlaughlin
Kenneth McGuire
Jenny McMillin
Patti Means
David Melvin



Ernest Miles
Rhonda Miles
Brian Mitchell
Cornell Montgomery
Kenneth Moore

Sherri Moore
Sinita Moore
Joel Mumaw
Harry Murphy

Anthony Nance
Rickie New
Eddie Newsom
Georgia Nolan

Kenneth Nolan
Patricia Norfolk
Andrew Ottinger

Rim Oum
Thuon Oum
Sherry Pardue

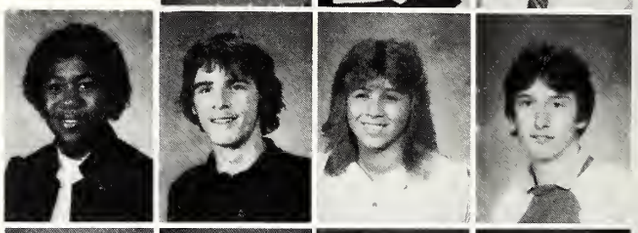
Sophomore basketball queen, Cheryl Logan, also won the title "Queen of Queens."

Cross country runner, Kenneth McGuire sprints to the finish line.

Robert Parker
Venus Parker

James Pattison
Pamela Payne
Scott Payton

Therese Pendergraph
Lee Pennington
Lesli Peters
Michael Phelps



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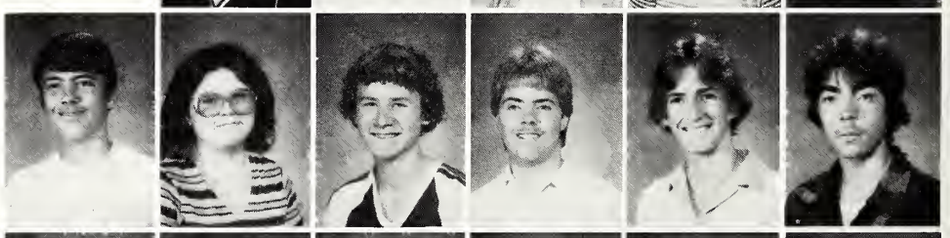
Mary Pierson
Alison Piety
Bruce Pipher

Stephen Pittman
Tami Pond
Tawana Porter
Sandy Poston
Sandra Powell

Brian Qualls
Barbara Ramsey
Leonard Rea
Gary Reedy
Steven Reno
Bryan Rice



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Mark Riggs
Timothy Riley
Lori Rios
Vonda Robbins
Russell Roberts

Jerry Robinson
Markyta Robinson
Terry Robinson
Jeffery Rosner
Paula Rumfelt
Farris Sallee
Robert Samson

Annette Sanderfer
Robin Sanders
Lisa Sayers
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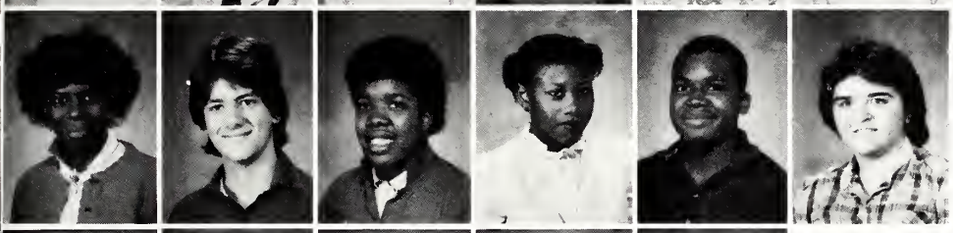
Terrie Simmons



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Margaret Sims
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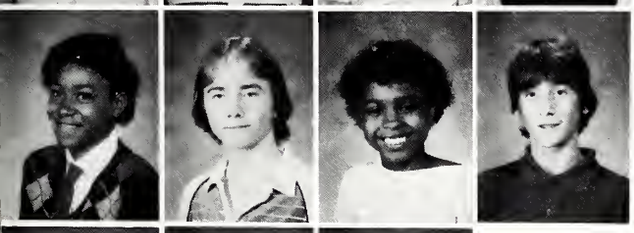

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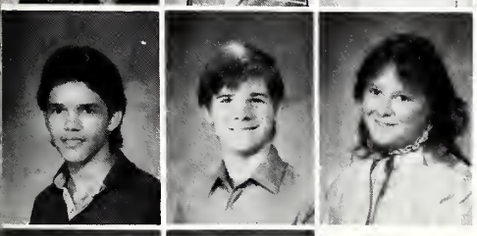
Samuel Smith
Tamila Smith
Timmie Smith



Sam South
Roy Spencer
Shawn Stevens

Remitha Stewart
Teresa Stewart

Clark Williams sees an opening and attempts a "fast break."

Kelly Goins supervises Wanda Hubbard as she dissects her perch in Biolgoy class.

Jeffrey Storms
Carla Streeval

Phylesa Stutts
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Tonya Summers

Stephen Surenkamp
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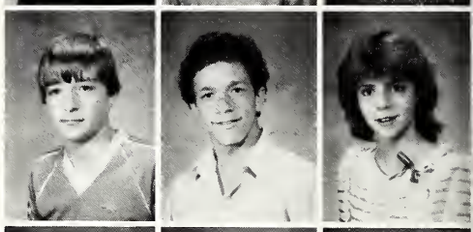

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Vorn Taylor
Wesley Taylor

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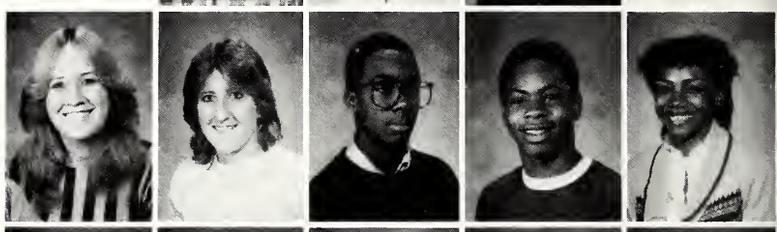
Jacquelin Thomas
Michael Thomas
Kevin Thurman
Marsha Tinsley



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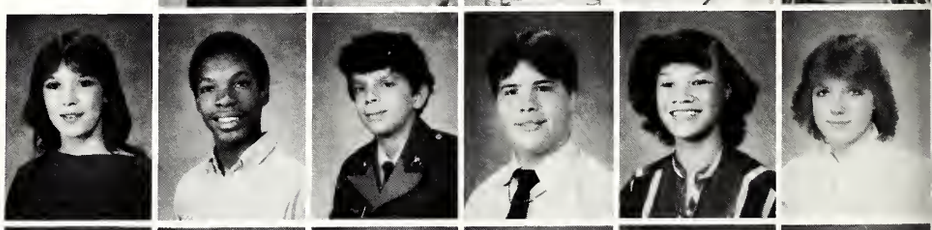
Ralph Vibbert
Carolyn Wade
Tinnia Wade



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John Wallace
Dinette Walter
Wendy Warren
Arnold Wert
Tim Wesley
Denise Westmoreland

Lisa Wetter
Tyrone Wheeler
Bernard White
Gale White
Marlon White
Neil White
Delonce Whitlow

Angela Whittaker
Timothy Whyde
William Wible
Arie Williams
Clark Williams
Lee Williams

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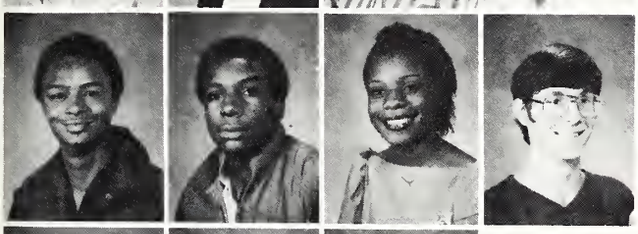
Brian Winkle
Melissa Wise



Marcus Wood
Walter Woodard
Lisa Woods
Anthony Worland

Angela Wright
Phoest Ya
Kimberly Yant

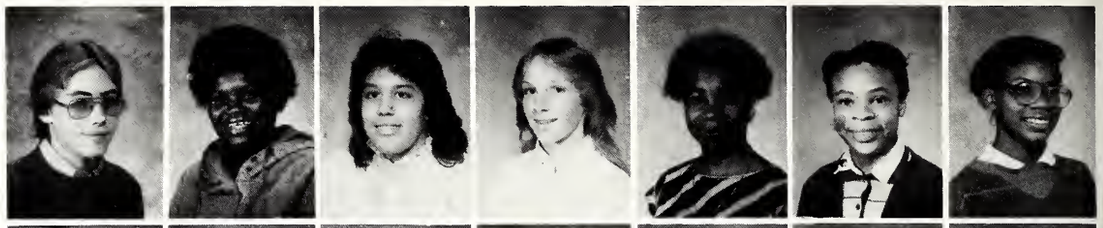
Alicia Young
Manuel Young
Michael Young

Ricky Zimmerman
Ronnie Zimmerman

Robin Sanders skillfully sews a sleeve onto her jacket in tailoring class.

Class of

Bradley Adams
Kimberly Adams
Norma Aguilera
Tammy Alexander
Kimberly Alvies
Cherrie Armstrong
June Armstrong



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Jeffrey Arnold
Roger Arthur
Jala Bailey
Mark Baker
Robert Baker
Timothy Baker

Terri Baldwin
Patricia Ballou
Bobbie Banks
Ralph Banks
Raymond Banks
Douglas Barger

Mark Barnes
Jody Barnett
Kathryn Bartram
Donald Basham
Michele Bates

Adrian Battle
Donella Bayne
Angela Bays
Yolanda Beamon
Karon Beck

Sharon Beck
Angie Bell
Tammy Bellamy
Wanda Bemis

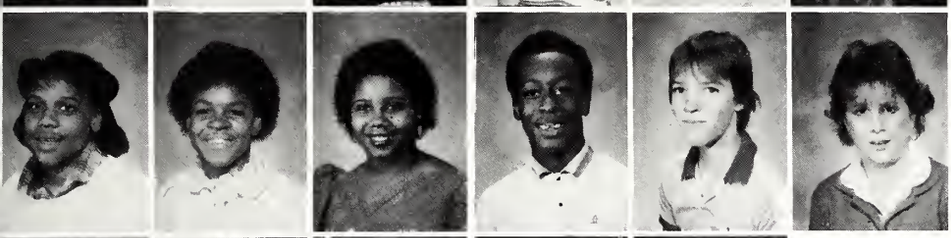
Cassandra Benham
Joseph Benson
Edith Berry
Kenneth Biddle

William Binion
Elizabeth Blakey
Gail Bolden

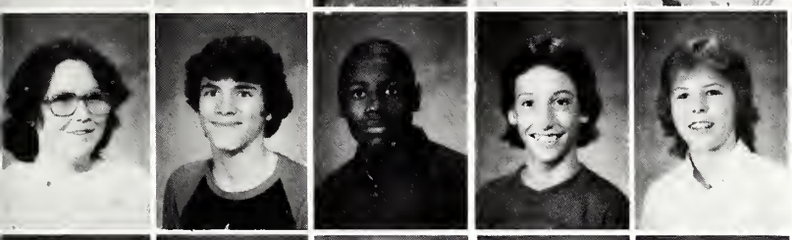
Shelia Oliver and Mary Wethington anxiously await their first day of school.

Sharon Bolden
Lanny Boles
Michael Boling
Donna Branch
Edward Bratcher
Augustus Breaziel
Anita Bridgeman

Reginald Bridgewater
Dawn Britt
Michael Britton
Katherine Brock
Dennis Brooks
Angela Brown
Carman Brown



Delores Brown
Latonya Brown
Lauren Brown
Otis Brown
Mark Bryan
Regina Bundy



Noel Burch
Michael Burchfield
Johnny Burl
George Burns
Melissa Burns

Richard Burns
Clifton Butler
Maria Camarena
Tracy Cameron
Kelvin Campbell

Lori Carman
Pamela Carr
Kimberly Carroll
Ronald Carter

Scott Carter
Alice Case
Kenneth Chadwell
Arthur Chambers

Todd Chapman
Jennifer Chappell
Donna Chastain

Tim Evans hopes to attain these qualities by his senior year.

John Chenoweth
Jennie Churchwell
April Clark
Kevin Clark
William Clark
Lisa Claspell
Russell Clubs

Keith Coleman
Scott Coleman
Richard Collins
James Combs
Troy Cook
Tammy Corbett

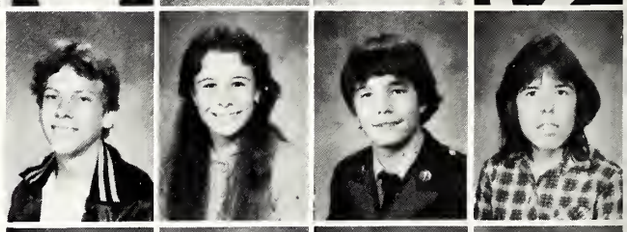
Mitchell Cox
James Craft
Kenneth Critchfield
Tina Curren
David Cwikla
David Dalton

Robert Daniel
Alisha Daniels
Kenneth Davenport
Gloria Davie
Raymond Davis

Nathan Dawson
Leonard Day
Joseph DeBruler
Lucinda DeLoach
Angelia Denney

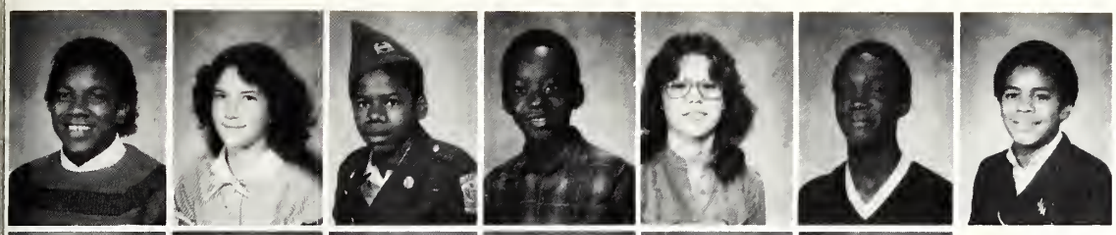
All 676 freshmen were proud of being the first freshman class to win the homecoming trophy.

Fred Dennis
Gail Dennison
Stanley Dennison
Patricia DeVoto



Tammy Dickinson
Terri Dill
Joann Dixon
Tracey Dixon

Leslie Dodson
William Dotson
Sheena Dukate



Rod Dulin
Jennifer Durbin
Lawrence Echols
George Edmonds
Margaret Edwards
Byron Elliott
Benjamin Ellis

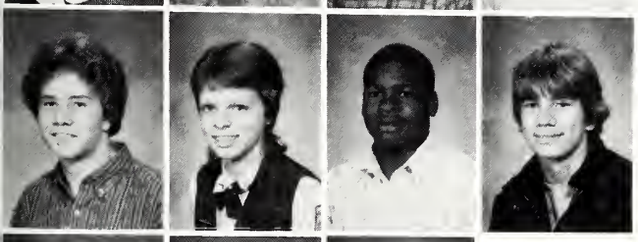
Harold Ellis
Edward Embry
Raymond Emerson
Scheryl Emerson
Deanne Euliss
Curtis Evans

Rose Evinger
James Fahrenkamp
Camea Fields
Melba Finley
Joseph Firsich
Terry Flanigan

Mary Flinchum
Rebecca Floyd
Tina Folson
Sheila Foster
L. C. Franklin

Nevin Gamble
Sandra Gholson
Billy Gibson
Jeffrey Gibson
Lisa Gilbert

Lisa Girkey
Dyan Glaze
James Glendening
Joseph Glenn



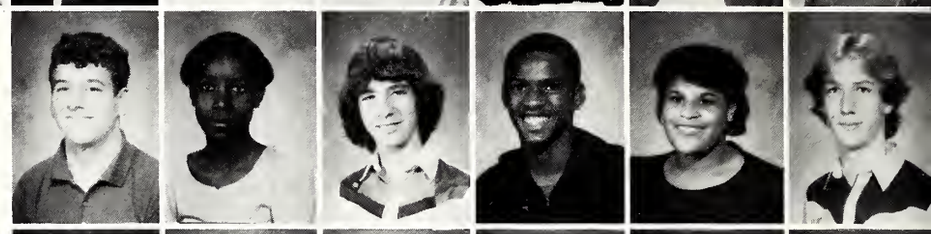
James Glover
Christy Goins
Herman Goodman
Mark Gordon

Mike Gossett
Crystal Grady
Angela Gregg

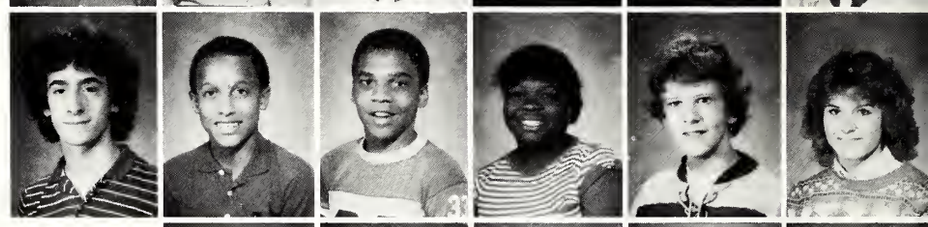
Flutist, Tracy Cameron, observes the techniques of the other bands at Butler Band Day.

Lenora Grever
Ronald Griffith
Yonna Grimmitt
Amy Grimsley
Michelle Haag
James Haines
Randy Hamilton

Craig Handy
Remitha Hardister
Henry Hargraves
Charles Hargrow
Erica Harlin
Clyde Harrell



Robert Hart
Stephen Hartwell
Isaac Haskins
Margaret Hatchett
Brian Hawkins
Lora Hawkins



Melissa Haynes
Kimberly Heitkamp
Harvietta Henderson
Joe Henderson
Gregory Hensley

Raleigh Hibbard
Ernest Hickman
Rachel Hickman
Jesse Hicks
Monica Hill

Kim Poindexter captures the title of freshman basketball queen.

Teresa Hite
Dawn Hobbs
Ryan Hobbs
William Hobbs

Gareth Hodges
Charles Holdren
Jennifer Hon
Lisa Hoopingarner

Regina House
Corey Howard
Horace Howard

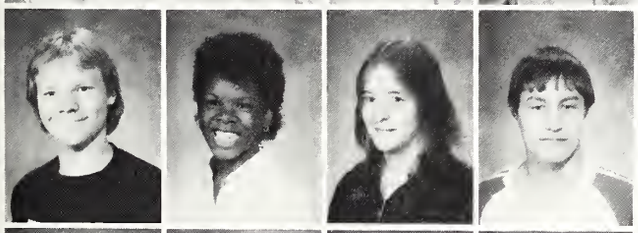
Angela Hudson
Lasandra Hughes
Matthew Hyatt
Don Ireland
Tammi Jackson
John Jajuga
Mark Jamerson

Darrell Jenkins
Kelly Jenkins
Diana Jennings
Charles Jett
Charles Johnson
David Johnson

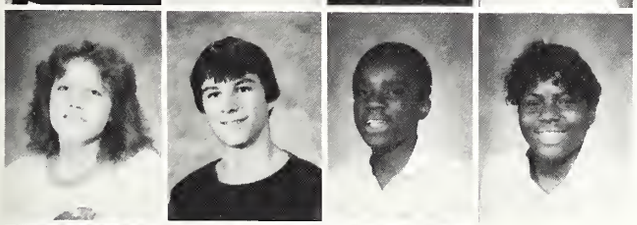
Earl Johnson
Erick Johnson
Kathleen Johnson
Mary Johnson
Mary E. Johnson
Sean Johnson

Terry Johnson
Michelle Jolly
Anthony Jones
Bobbie Jones
Wendy Jones

Kimberly Jordan
Stephanie Journey
Laura Judkins
Darla Kemper
Christine Kerns



Dean King
Teresa King
Tina Knoll
John Kroeger



Kimberly Kruger
James Kuhlmeyer
Lee Lawson
Alisha Lewis

Kimberly Lewis
Mary Lewis
Marc Lightner

A hard fought victory is won by James Glover.

Arnold Ligon
Donald Lippard
Jeffrey Love
Rosalind Lovett
Roxanne Lowe
Kim Lundy
Tina Lynch

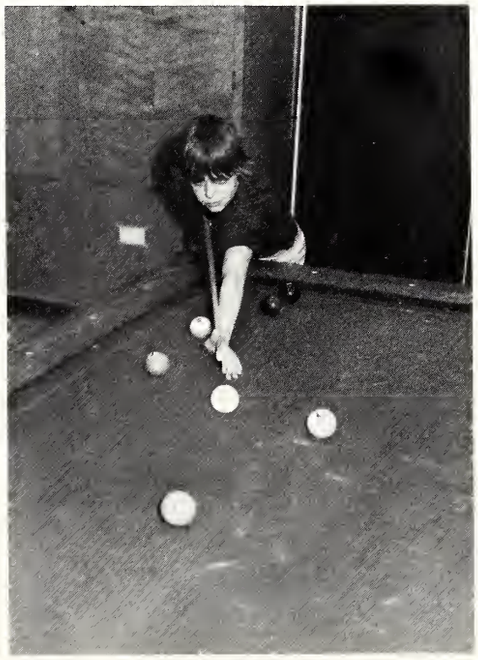
Kirk Markey
John Marks
Cynthia Marsh
Larry Mason
Kelly Mathis
Kelli McDaniel
Danyl McDivitt

Latonda McDuffie
Lorei McGee
Vired McIntosh
Marhsa McKenney
Ronald Mefford
John Mehringer

Daniel Melvin
Michael Mencer
Mark Merrifield
Laura Merritt
Sharlen Metcalf

Janene Meyers
Kimberly Meyers
Teresa Mickens
Denita Middlebrooks
Kurt Miedema

Friday is free time for physical ed student Roger Graves.



Michelle Milam
Maretha Millbrooks
Donna Miller
Toby Mills

Brett Milton
Irene Mitchell
Kimberly Mitchell
Michele Mitchell

Shellnal Montgomery
Regina Moon
Ladana Moore

Lisa Moore
Phillip Moore
Ronda Moore
Torina Moore
Rita Motley
Cindy Moulder
Donald Mueller

Grace Muncy
Melissa Muncy
Jeffrey Munsey
James Murkison
Bert Murphy
Kathy Musgrove
Kristopher Musgrove

George Myers
Keith Neely
Ronald Newman
Donnia Noah
William Norman
Douglas Osborne

Sheilia Osbourn
Sean Oskins
Isaac Owens
Danny Pate
Kimberly Patterson

William Patton
Marcel Penn
Jeffery Perkins
Pamela Peterson
Gerald Phelps

Joyce Phelps
David Phillips
Estella Phillips
Aimee Piland

Timothy Plotz
Roger Plumley
Mary Pond
Erik Poventud

Darlene Powell
Geneva Powell
Tina Power

Daniel Melvin uses his time wisely in the reading lab.

Angela Price
Raynell Proctor
Brent Purvis
David Queen
Tamara Quick
Timothy Quick
Joe Quinn

Angela Quintana
Scott Ramsey
Janell Raney
Steven Rea
Aaron Reeves
Gilbert Reid
Catherine Rent

Olive Rexroat
Oliver Rexroat
Frank Rhodes
Karen Rhodes
Patty Rhodes
Edward Rich

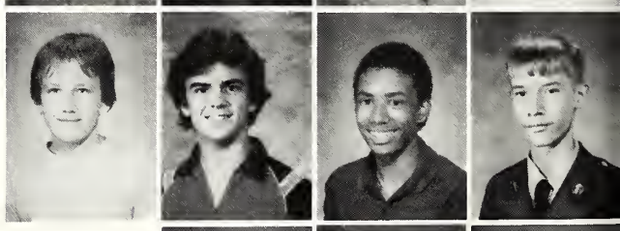
Daniel Roberts
Scott Roberts
Eric Robertson
Audrey Robinson
Richard Robinson

Samuel Ross
Debra Routin
Geneva Rush
Traci Russell
Kimberly Sampson

Cheerleader Dawn Hobbs encourages her team from the side lines.

Samuel Sanchez
Christopher Sanders
Rachelle Sanders
Rene Sanders

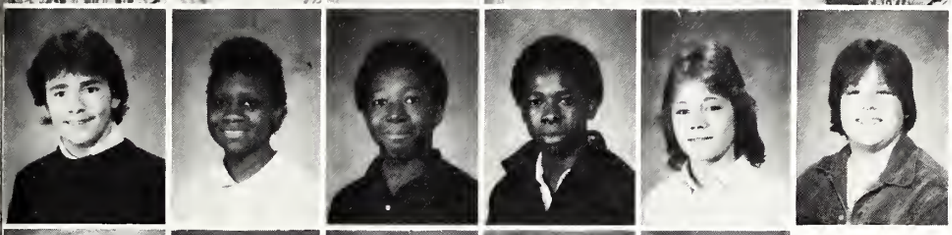
Brian Sandlin
Lester Sandlin
Tony Sarver
Charles Sayers



John Saylor
Steven Scholl
Michelle Scott

Mike Scott
Shawn Scott
Donald Scribner
Masekela Scruggs
Teresa Settle
Dwayne Sexton
Margarett Shaffer

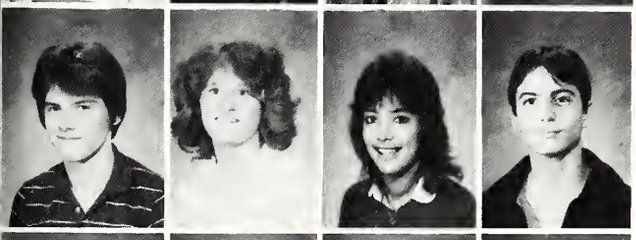
Donna Shaw
Tabitha Shaw
Lisa Shepherd
Ronnie Sherwood
Charles Sides
Charles Simmons
Janice Simmons



Ronald Simpkins
Carrie Sims
Kevin Sims
Larry Sims
Lynsei Sims
Michael Skiles

Anthony Skinner
James Smallwood
Beverly Smiley
Angela Smith
Denzil Smith

Karen L. Smith
Karen R. Smith
Mary Smith
Michelle Smith
Sheri Smith



Walter Smith
Wendy Smith
Glenda Smock
Diamond Snider

Randy Spillane
Tonya Spivey
Jennifer Spradlin
Damel Springfield

Tammara Srichareon
Tommy Sterrett
Matthew Storms

Well guarded, Raleigh Hibbard looks for an open man.

Rochelle Strate
Paul Strong
David Suess
Michael Sullivan
Tommy Sullivan
Aubrey Summers

Anthony Sund
Collen Sutter
Euthimia Svolos
Vicky Sweat
Kerry Tackett
Curtis Taylor

Sokhara Tek
Sokharath Tek
Karl Tepner
Larry Thacker
Carson Thomason

Maurice Todd
Robert Toles
William Tom
Lonnie Travioli
Nhon Truong

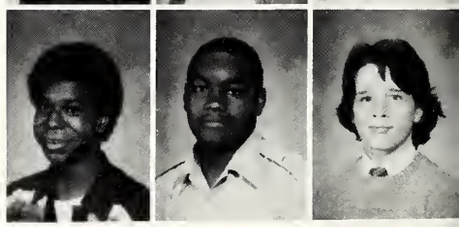
Ronrico Tudor
Mark Tunstill
Penny Turner
Susan Turner

Patricia Turpin
Michelle VanCleave
William VanCleave
Rita Vasquez

During freshmen orientation, Mr. Carlock, Business Manager, serves lunch to new students.

Jimmy Wade
Wendy Wagner
Judy Walker

Robert Walker
Devin Warren
Douglas Warren



Keith Warren
Terri Washington
Jody Watkins
Judy Watkins
James Watson
Michelle Watson

Nola Watts
Donald Webb
Dale Welch
Margie West
Kimberly Westerfield
Johnie Weston

Jorenee Wethington
Lisa Whitaker
Angela White
Christopher White
DeWayne White

Jeffrey Whitney
Kristy Whittaker
John Whyde
Douglas Wiggington
Coretta Williams

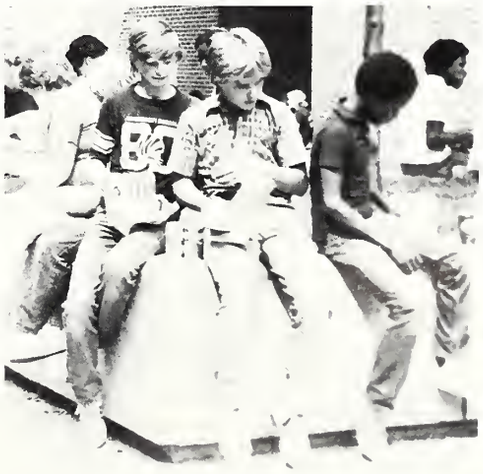
Kelly Williams
Robert Williams
Shawn Williams
Tanisha Williams

Ann Wilson
Anthony Wilson
Pamela Winningham
Robert Winters

Jeffery Womble
Venitra Wood
Jimmy Woods

Paula Yates
Nicoli Young
Ronald Young

Taking time out from a tour of the Tech campus during orientation, these freshmen enjoy a free lunch.



Super Staff Supports Students

Herman Jeffries, Millwright

Dorothy Bruer and Betty Nicholson, Bookstore

Security Personnel: Donald Palmer, Evelyn Knapp, Paul Richey, Betty Gaskins, Donna Anderson, Charles O'Neal, Glen Richardson

Day Custodial Crew: Front Row: Craig Fouts, Morris Keel, Chester Muir, Elbert Popplewell, Richard Loyal. Row 2: Alice Jones, Willine Miles, Dorothy Manning, Ella Averitte, Back Row: John McDowell, Richard Basey, Harry Fullen, James Cooper, Richard Reynolds, Carl Wallace, Head Custodian; and Ruby Williams.

Night Custodial Crew: Front Row: Walter Stewart, Bernard Jackson, Ray Harvey, Barry Brown, James Altes, Brent White, Adam Kendall, Henry Dawson, James Jones, Wallace Chrisp, Regis Wilson. Back Row: Marcus Foreman, Clarence Harris, Ronald Lucas, Augustus Watson, Joe Anderson, Charles Sims, Charles Johnson, Jay Walker, Kim Cooning, Hyland Hill, Van Tran, Joyce Wilkins, William Weddle, Paul Parks, Lee Rork, Assistant Head Custodian, and Carl Wallace, Head Custodian.

Office Staff: Front Row: Gloria Wheeler, Diane King, Jane Hughes, Gloria Robbins, Saundra Rudolph, Jane Mindach, Bernie Pool, Debbie Winningham. Back Row: Carole Marcum, Rosemary Cutshaw, Leland Wilcox, Joyce Maxwell, Mary Alice Jeffries, Pat Littell, Judy Gibson, Bonnie Jones, and Shirley Thomas.

Tutors: Vang Yang, Lucia Gonzalez, seated. Back Row: Chao Yang and Teng Yang.

Seated: Cheryl Barnes, Attendance; Sarah Himes, Speech and Hearing Clinician; Dallene Harpold, P.E. Accompanist; Donna Badger, Library; Back Row: Ed Davis, Music Accompanist; James Young and Terry Jones, Computer Labs; Craig Williams, Cafeteria; Jon Hall, Swimming; James Bell and John Gore, Cafeteria.

afeteria Staff: Front Row: Leota Brown, Florence Hogan, Laura Whitman, Erna hite, Callie Pollitt, Manager. Back Row: Olive Rady, Annie Gibson, Garry awford, Helen Padgett, Karen Hill, Larzetta Cannon, and Mildred Hutchinson.

Student Teachers Troy Goss, Debbie Fish, and Marie Kennedy.

Looking back, will you remember?

Vanessa Williams, first black Miss America.

1984 Democratic hopefuls; Walter Mondale, Rev. Jesse Jackson (the first black presidential candidate), and Senator Gary Hart.)

The 20 Most Influential People Outside Government

	Total Points	Number of First Place Votes
1. Dan Rather	701	160
2. Lee Iacocca	489	90
3. Lane Kirkland	362	53
4. Arthur Sulzberger	349	66
5. Katharine Graham	289	38
6. Jerry Falwell	265	40
7. Jesse Jackson	243	38
8. Billy Graham	227	39
9. Roone Arledge	192	39
10. Michael Jackson	187	33
11. Ted Koppel	165	26
12. Walter Wriston	162	29
13. David Rockefeller	156	29
14. Henry Kissinger	152	26
15. Henry Kaufman	149	25
16. Cardinal Joseph Bernardin	103	26
17. Roger B. Smith	83	11
18. Ralph Nader	82	13
19. Milton Friedman	74	11
20. Ted Turner	56	9

Ronald Reagan

A National Holiday for King

All 100 Senators were present for the vote. Vice President George Bush made one of his extremely rare appearances to preside, though there was not the remotest chance he would have to break a tie. Rather, the upper chamber was acting with all possible solemnity to confer an honor previously granted to only one American citizen, George Washington. As the honoree's widow watched proudly from the gallery, the Senate voted 78 to 22 to establish the third Monday of January, beginning in 1986, as a national holiday commemorating the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

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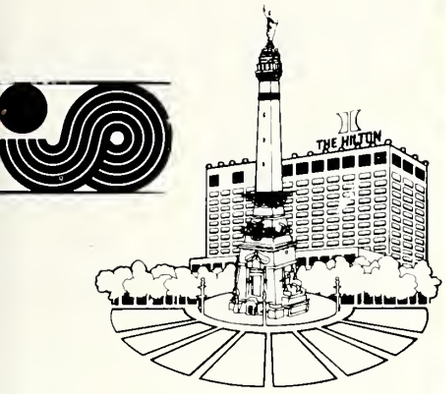
Hostage to Big-Power Politics

Was Ronald Reagan the target? Or was it to get even for the 1980 boycott? Whatever the reason, the Soviet pullout shocked and disappointed millions.



THE NATION'S TOP ALBUMS
from **"The Billboard"**
June 2, 1984

	Weeks in **Top Ten**
1. Footloose (Soundtrack)	12
2. Can't Slow Down (Lionel Richie)	29
3. Sports (Huey Lewis)	14
4. She's So Unusual (Cindi Lauper)	10
5. Heartbeat City (The Cars)	7
6. Thriller (Michael Jackson)	74
7. 1984 (Van Halen)	18
8. Colour by Numbers (Culture Club)	32
9. Love at First Sting (Scorpions)	8
10. Grace Under Pressure (Rush)	3

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra renovated the Circle Theater as its new home and horse-drawn carriages returned to the Circle as a quaint way to see the area.

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The "Indianapolis Colts" came to Indy from Baltimore courtesy of the "Midnight Movers" from Mayflower.

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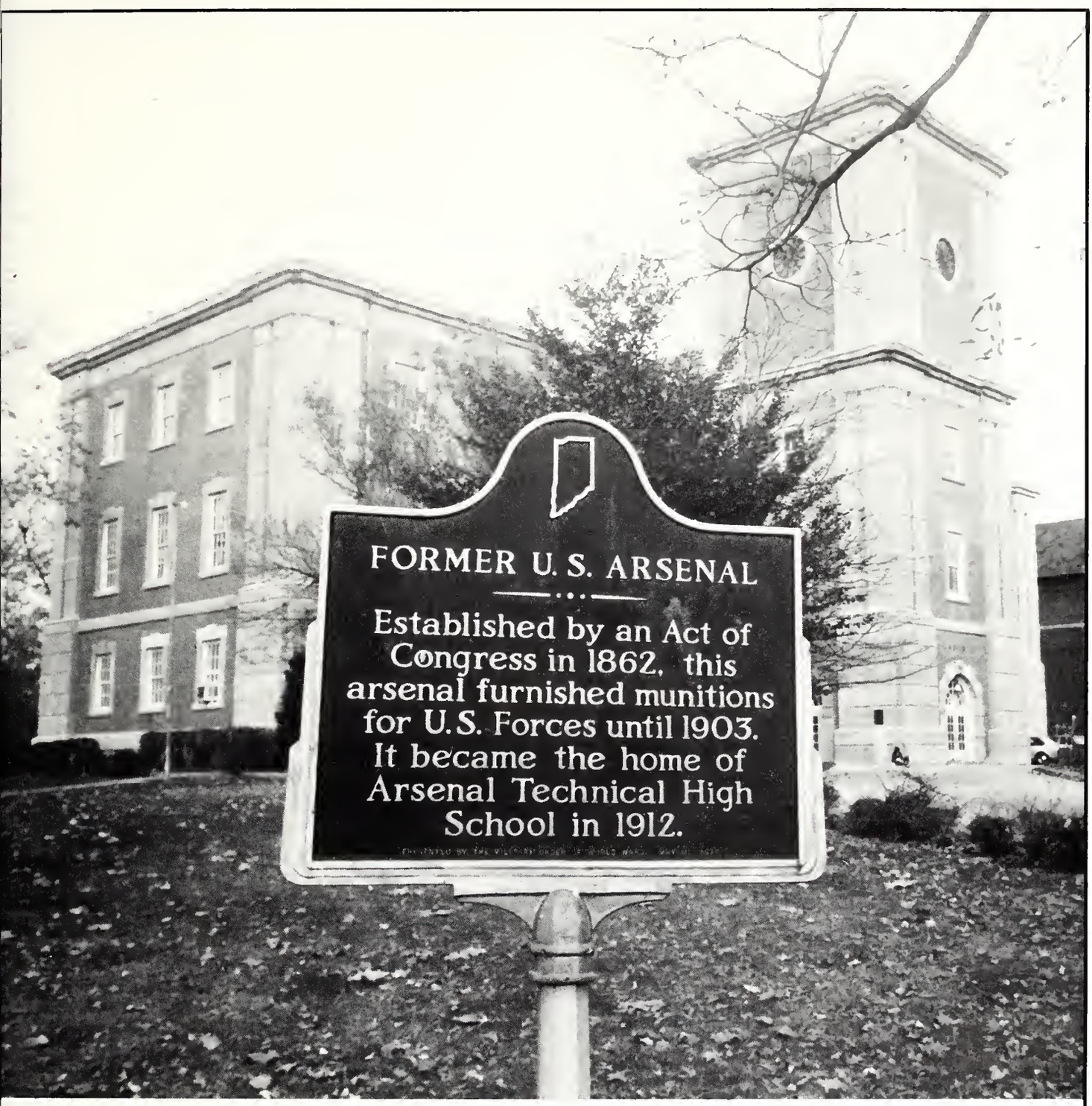

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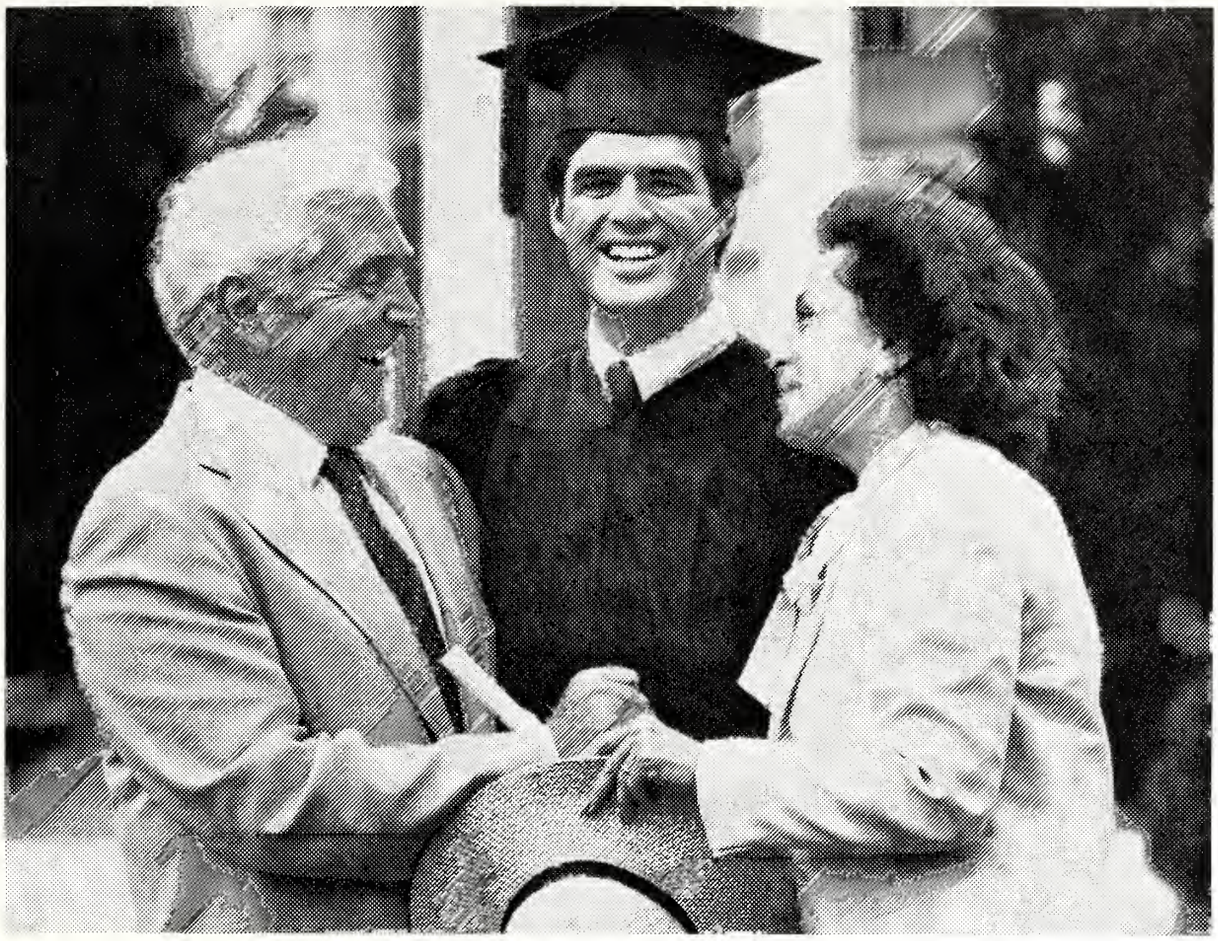

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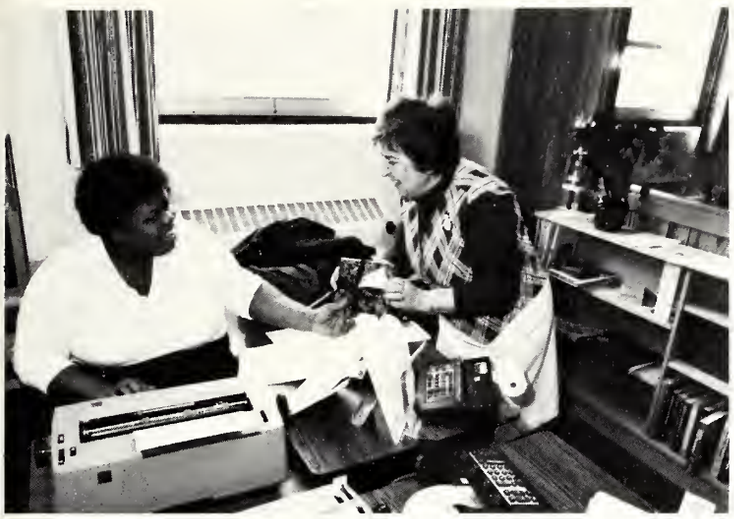

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Look At Us NOW! . . .

From the moment school opened, until the final second of our last class, we wanted to be the center of attention; wanted everyone to look at us and only us. The desire to be the focus of attention permeated everything we undertook from academics to activities and sports.

We wanted everyone to watch as our football team snapped a long losing streak.

We wanted alumni to notice how well we coped with the new seven-period schedule.

We wanted the public to envision rooms filled with mini-computers being conquered by eager students.

Of course, seniors didn't care to view the void created by the closing of the Senior Office.

And, none of us would have asked to forsee the loss of Mr. James Leap and Mrs. Wyolene Cody.

But, looking back, we are proud of how well we adjusted to all of the changes—both good and bad.

"Looking good" took many forms. Whether it was singing in the musical, marching in the band, or receiving a vocational certificate, no two people grabbed the spotlight in quite the same way. Each student did his best to make himself stand out from the 2,000 other students at Tech.

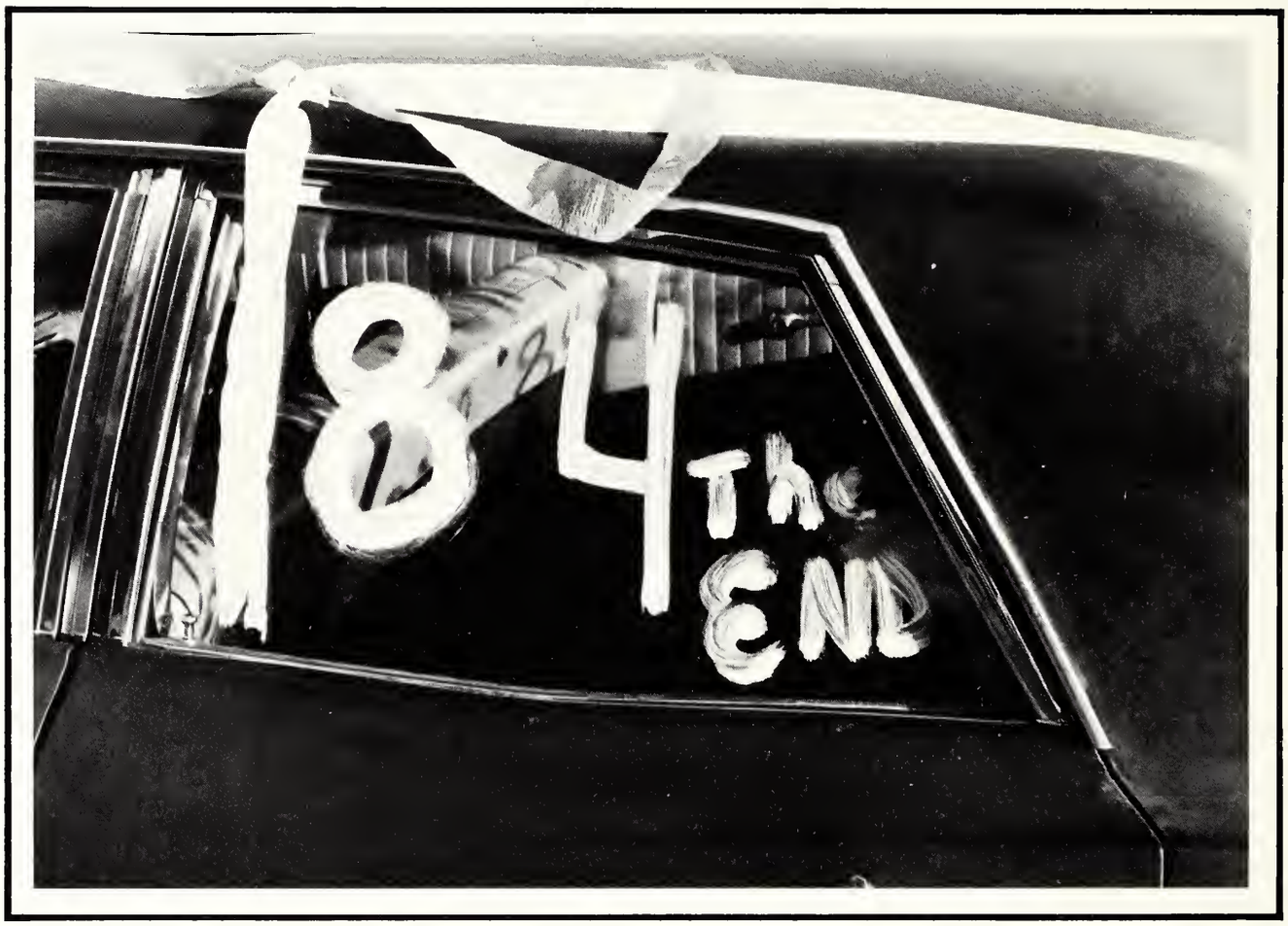
In the classroom, students got noticed—some by being the best of students, some by being the worst. Teachers acknowledged, with a glance, the "contributions" we each made.

There were special moments that we looked forward to at games, assemblies in class, or just when we gathered in our own private cliques.

After all of our triumphs, tradgedies and zany times, we discovered that the events and memories which we had shared brought us closer together. The realization began to dawn on forward looking Seniors, early in the second semester, that they were approaching the end of a very special period in their lives. For all of our bravado, we really did hate to sever the relationships we had built over four years—even the friendships we made with the lowly freshmen.

As the underclassmen continued their march toward seniority, they glimpsed what it truly means to be a Senior. They came to see why it is that as Techites we can all say with pride, Look at US Now!

. . . for we may not pass this way again.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